

NORFOLKLORE



1985-86



Canada

Victoria

United States

Mexico

Panama

Columbia

England

France
Switzerland





Germany

Hungary

India

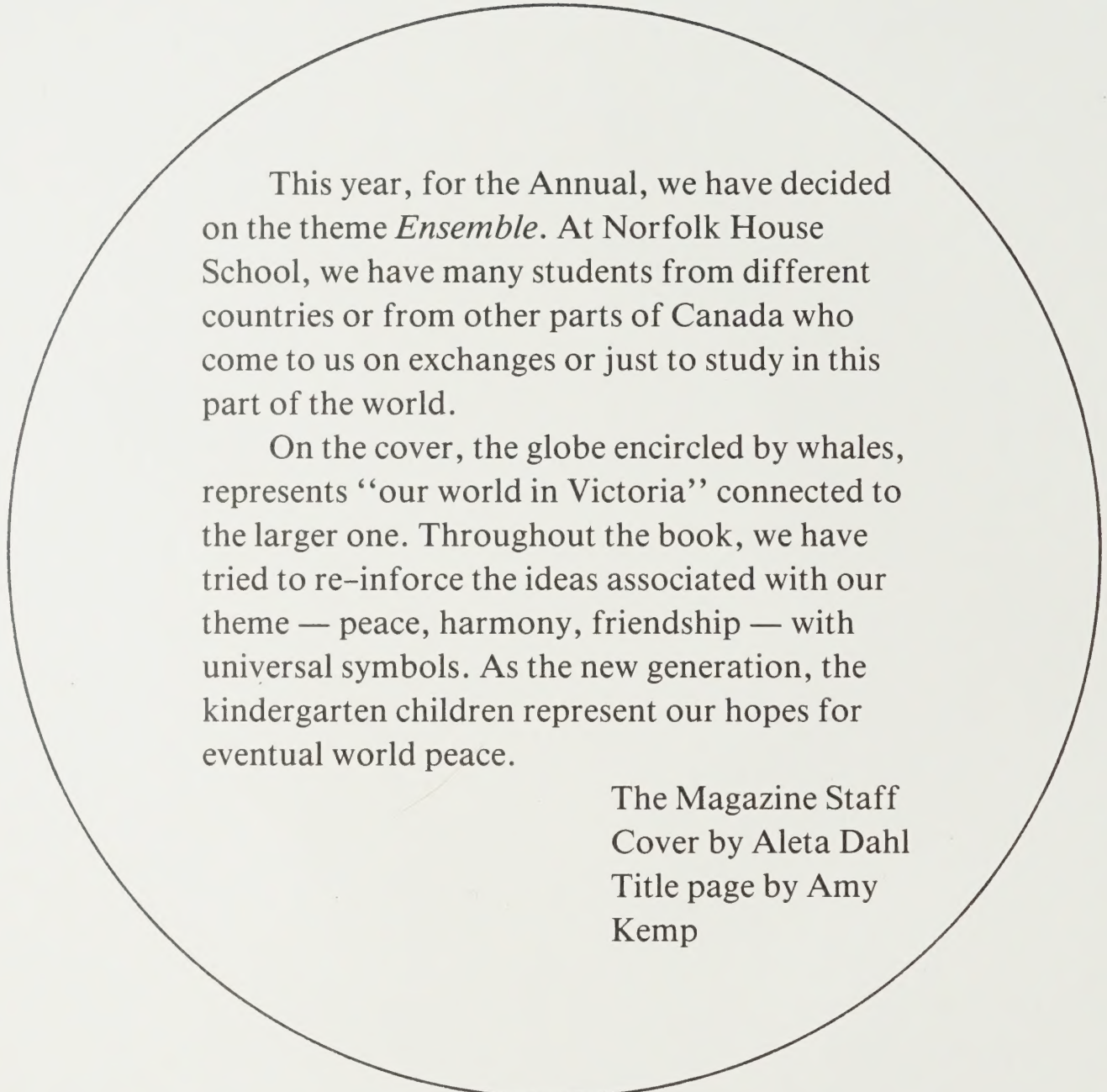
Malaysia

Indonesia

Hong Kong

Australia

South Africa



This year, for the Annual, we have decided on the theme *Ensemble*. At Norfolk House School, we have many students from different countries or from other parts of Canada who come to us on exchanges or just to study in this part of the world.

On the cover, the globe encircled by whales, represents “our world in Victoria” connected to the larger one. Throughout the book, we have tried to re-inforce the ideas associated with our theme — peace, harmony, friendship — with universal symbols. As the new generation, the kindergarten children represent our hopes for eventual world peace.

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"Give to all nations unity, peace, and concord."

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HEADMISTRESS' MESSAGE

"Give to all nations unity, peace, and concord."

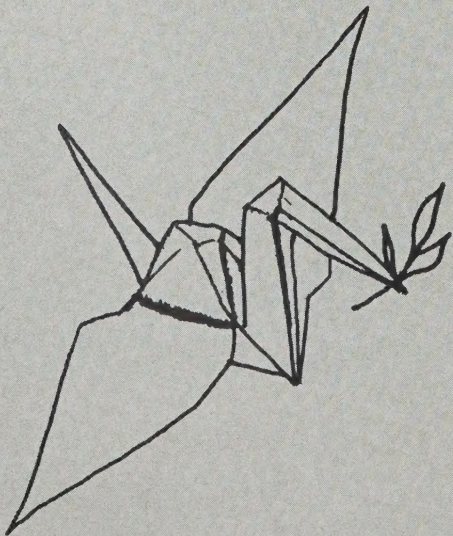
The theme of last year's Norfolklure was "Family," and it is very fitting indeed that this year we should expand that idea by celebrating the "family" of nations which make up our world. The ideal of unity, peace, and concord can be best achieved by nations becoming acquainted with each other through the individuals who make up each nation, and I am proud of the many ways in which Norfolk House has worked actively to promote better understanding between our students and those in other lands.

The Junior School and the Student Council have been faithful in their support of our foster children. The German Exchange programme has helped us to make a number of wonderful friends from Germany, and for the students who travel to study with their German "twins", a marvelous adventure in international understanding has resulted. The student who visited from Panama last year gave us new insights into Latin America; our Mexican students bring their own gentle charm to soften our busy lives; and we have all learned to appreciate our British heritage through our English-Speaking Union exchange student this year. Mrs. Neilson's term at the International School in Geneva and Mr. Monks' time at Norfolk were proof to us all that international exchanges are an excellent way of extending our idea of family.

We often ask ourselves, "What can I do to promote world peace?" The answer is clear. Each of us has a role to play in developing a better understanding of others who do not necessarily share our culture, but who most certainly share our humanity in the brotherhood of man.

Mrs. Margaret Wilmot,
Headmistress

DEDICATION



This year's Annual is dedicated to exchange and overseas students. It is our hope that our students' exposure to the diversified cultures of the world will prove beneficial to them in the future.

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L. Cossentine
D. Dressler

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Mrs. Gill Horodyski

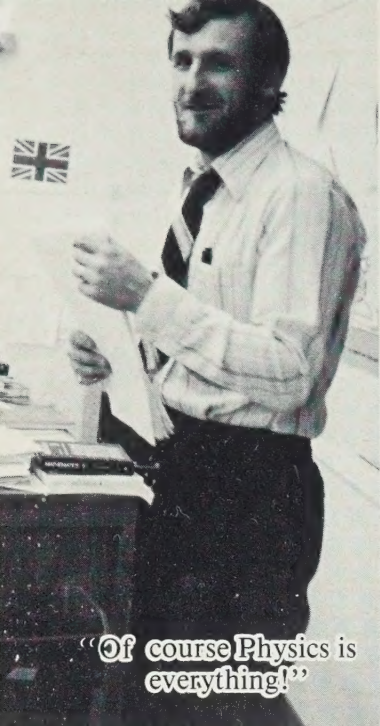


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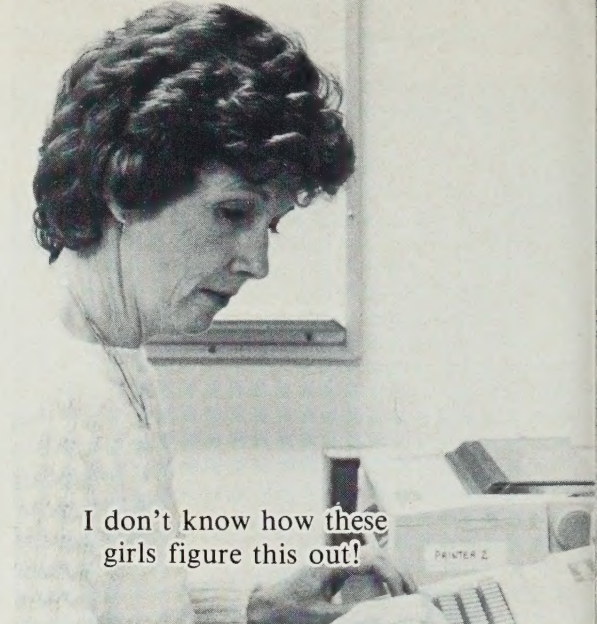
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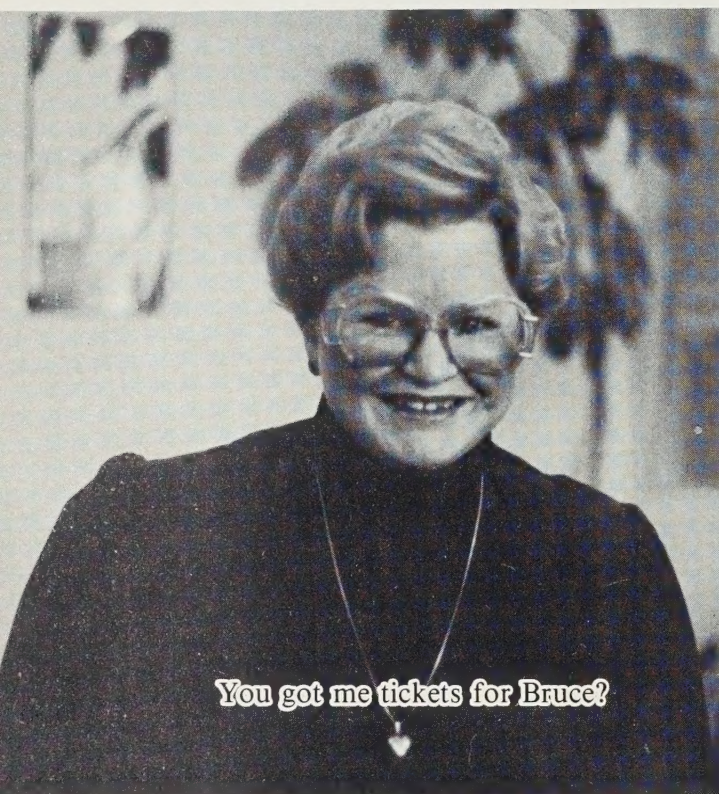
"Of course Physics is everything!"



"Quel est votre probleme?!!"



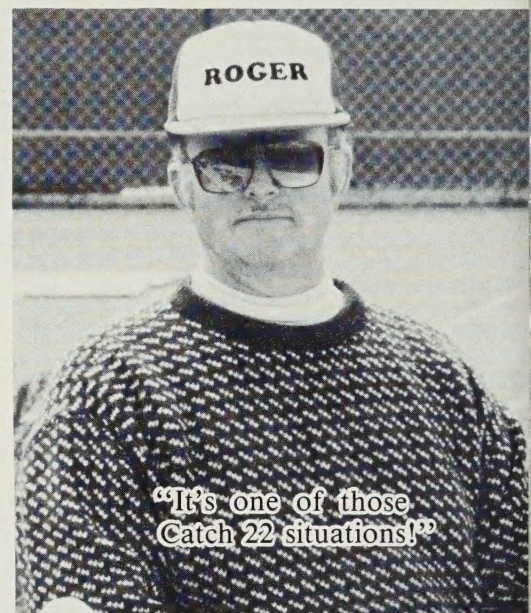
I don't know how these girls figure this out!



You got me tickets for Bruce?



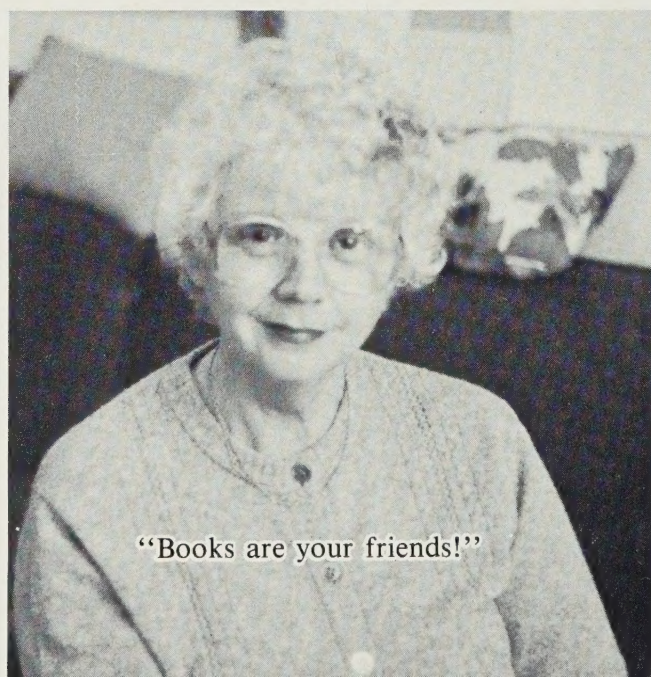
"Don't look so happy!"



"It's one of those Catch 22 situations!"



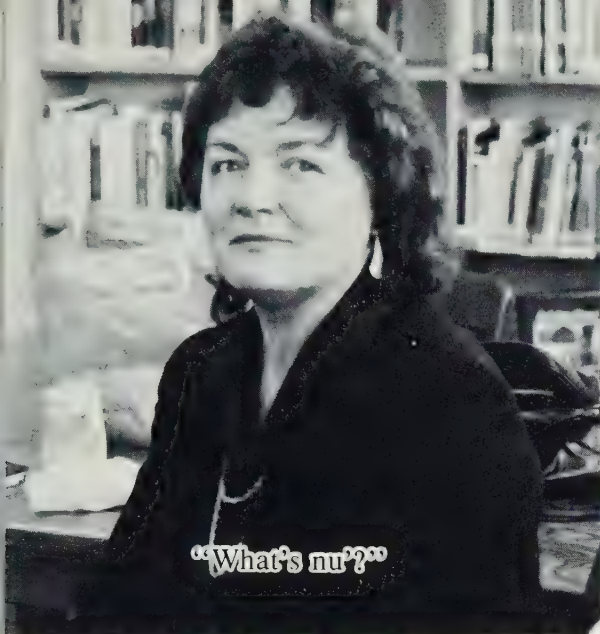
"This is what it's like in the Tundra!"



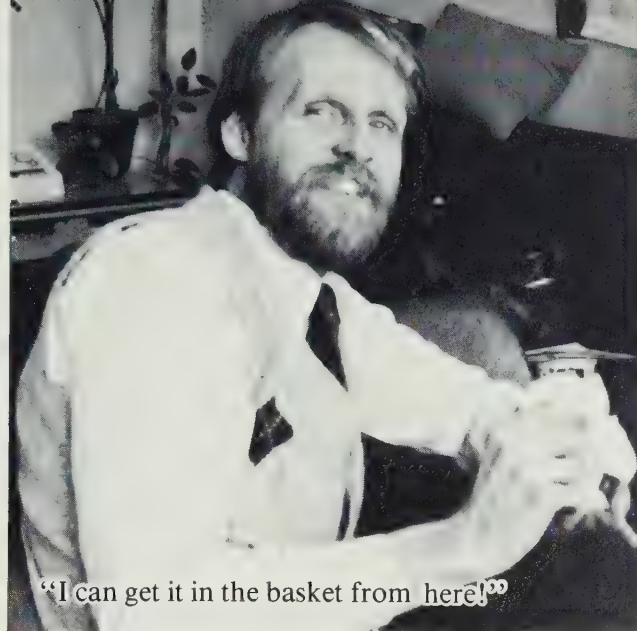
"Books are your friends!"



"My favourite saying?
... Carpe diem."



"What's nu'?"



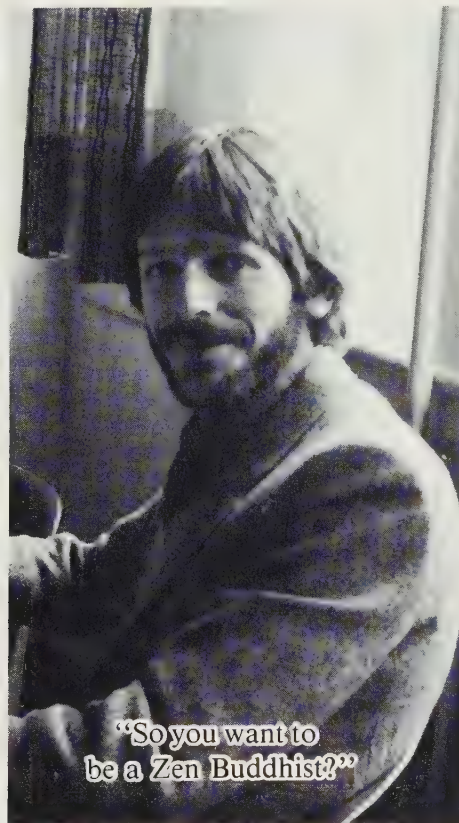
"I can get it in the basket from here!"



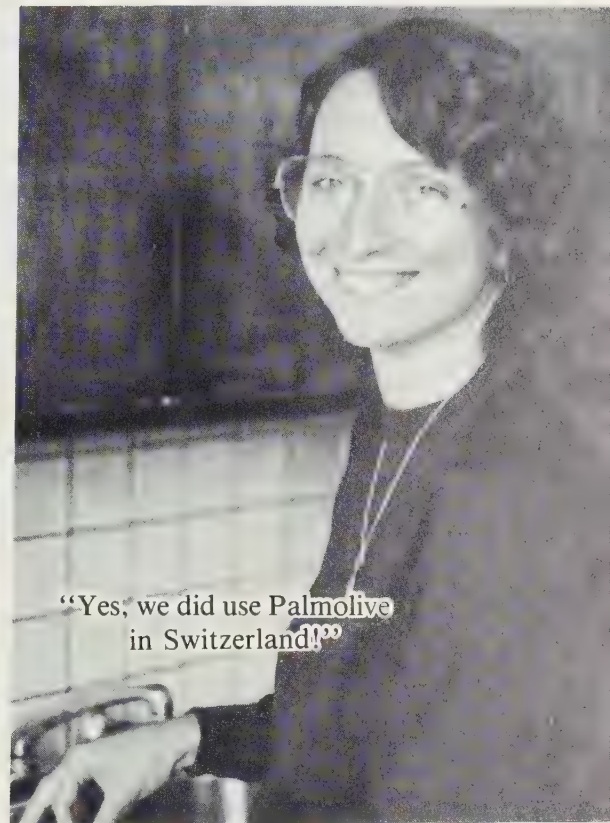
"A third hand would be useful!"



They tried to eat the rugs?!!



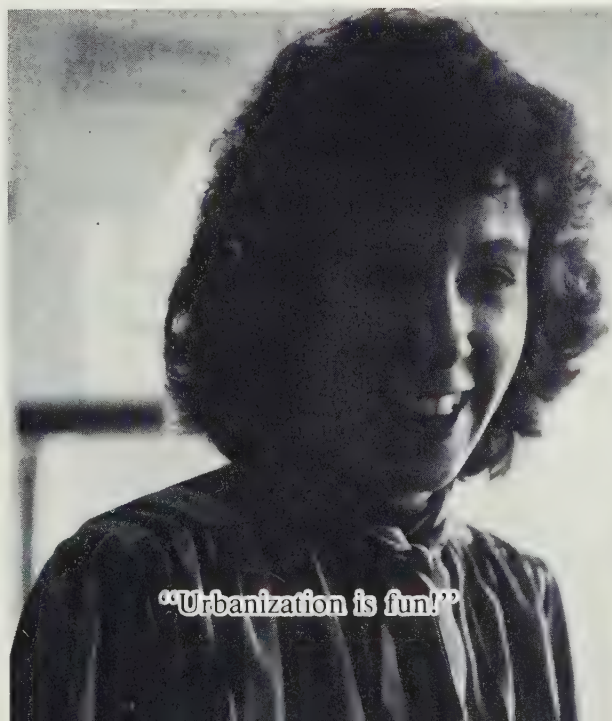
"So you want to be a Zen Buddhist?"



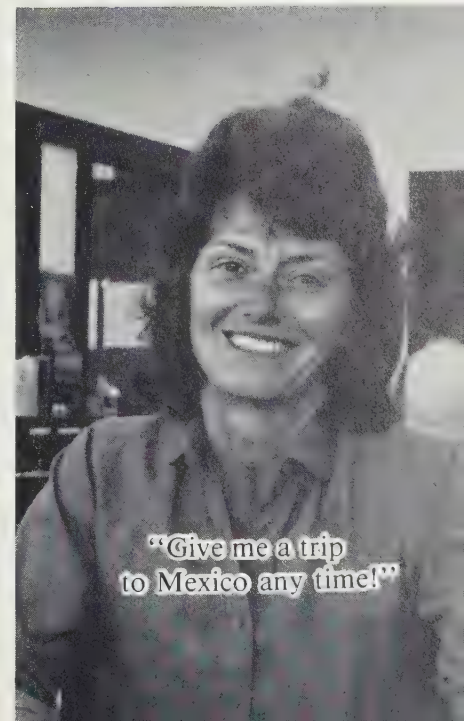
"Yes, we did use Palmolive in Switzerland!"



"Hawaii is a great place for a holiday!"



"Urbanization is fun!"



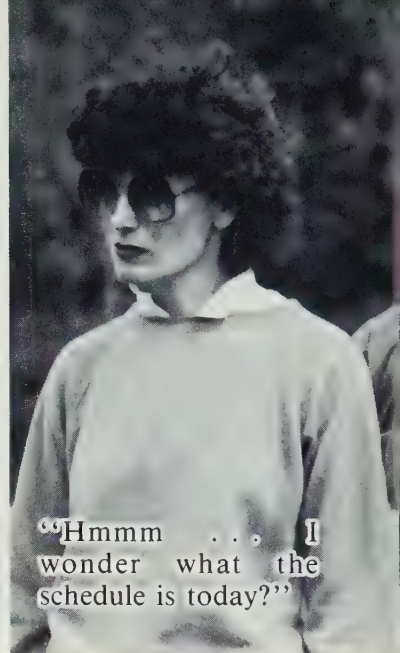
"Give me a trip to Mexico any time!"



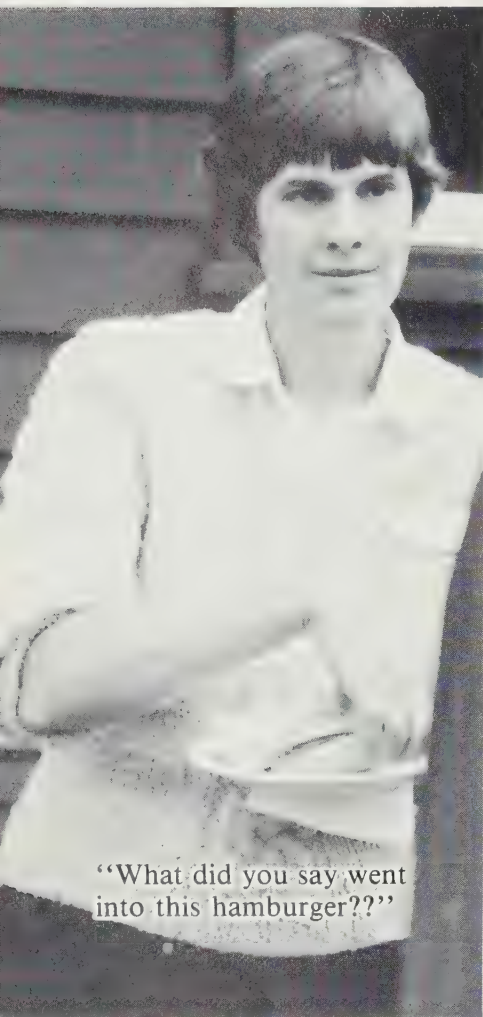
"Humpty Dumpty did not fall off the wall!"



"Moi, je ne suis jamais en retard!"



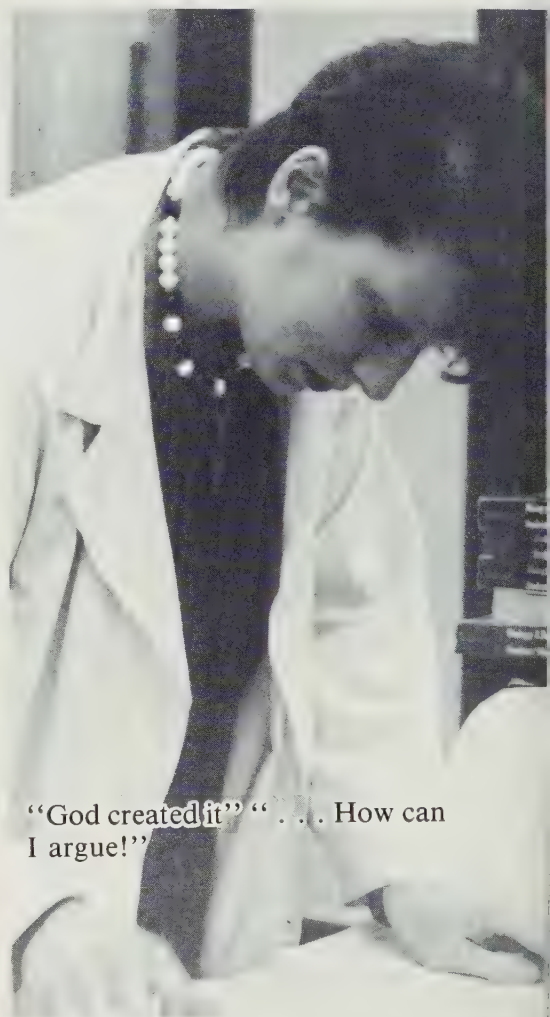
"Hmmm . . . I wonder what the schedule is today?"



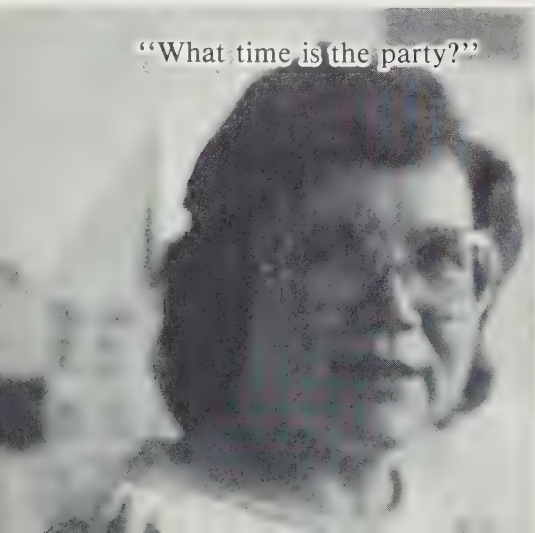
"What did you say went into this hamburger??"



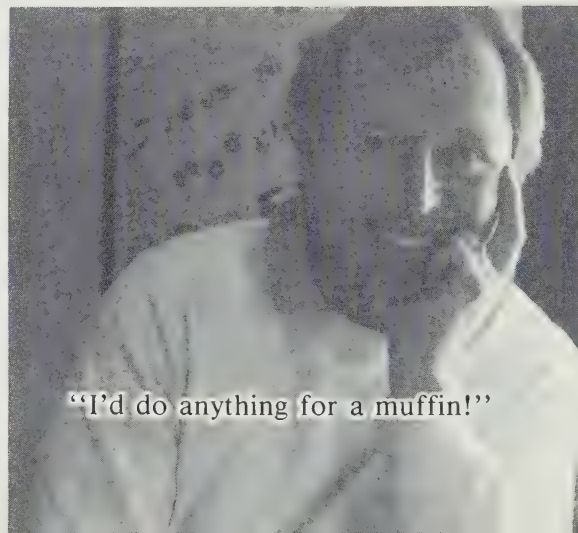
"Symbolism makes me happy!"



"God created it" ". . . How can I argue!"



"What time is the party?"



"I'd do anything for a muffin!"



"I can't wait for wolf day!"



"Another trip to London?"



"Peace at last!"

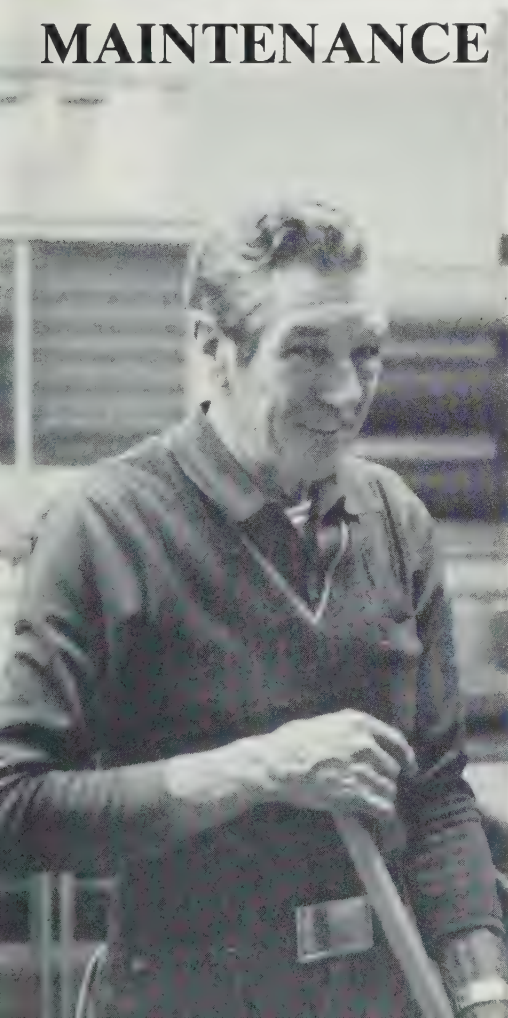


"What are you grizzling about?"

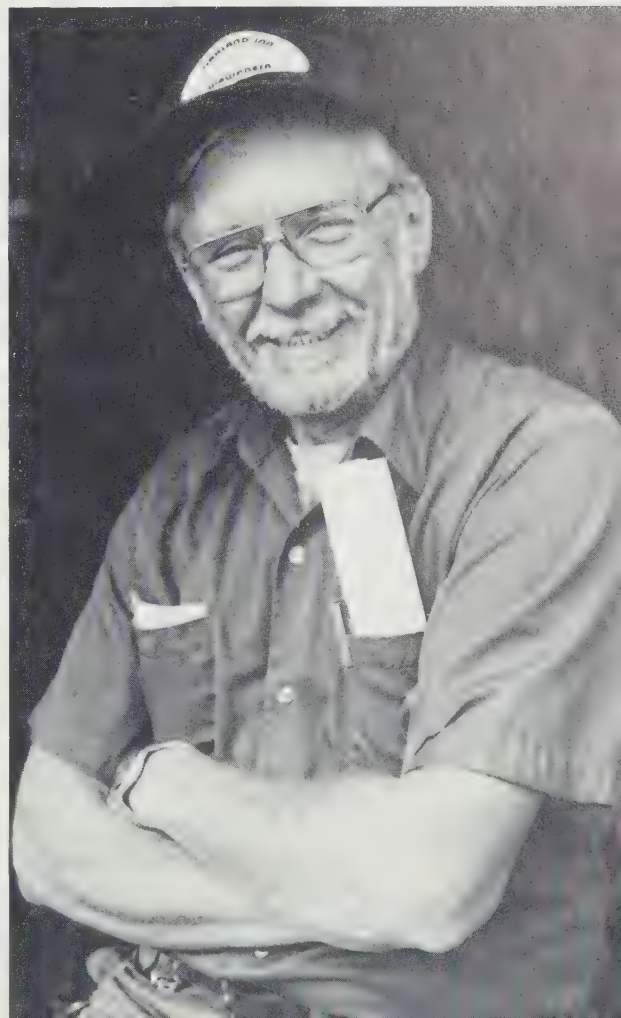


"I intend to keep this one!"

MAINTENANCE



"Cleaning is easy in this school!!"





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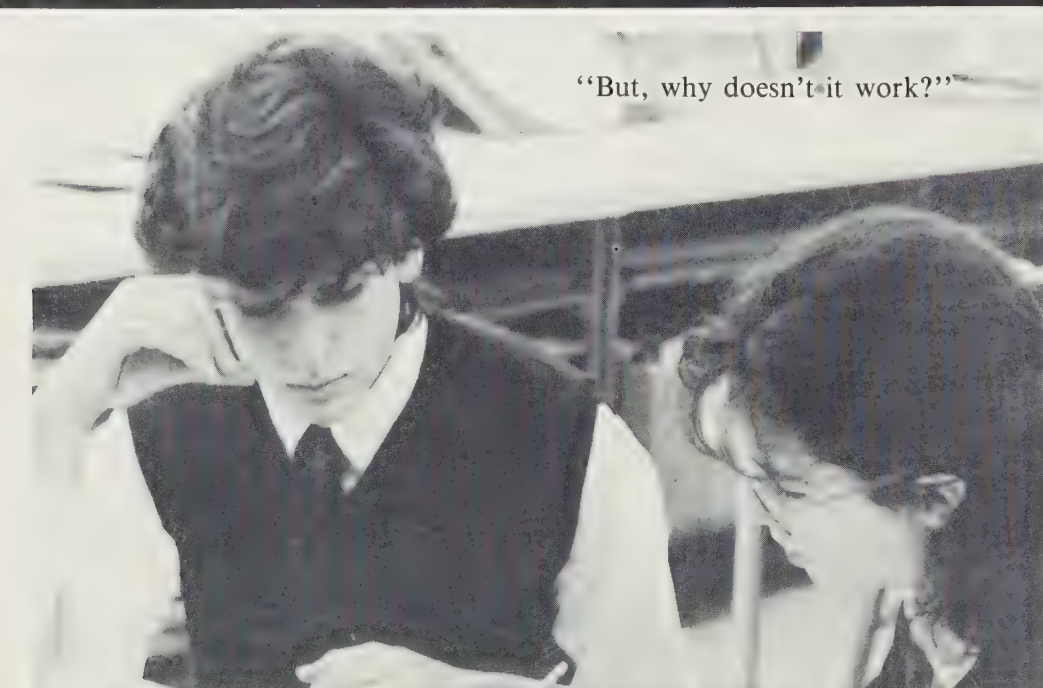
BOTTOM ROW: (L to R)
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 S. Johansson
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 R. Lanius
 J. Robinson
 L. Pang



"Is this the one that was missing??"

The Magazine Staff has been hard at work producing this year's Annual (except when we were studying the Shawnigan Lake Year-book). We could not have done it without the supervision of Mrs. Jenkins and the help from the students who submitted literature, photos, and art work. I hope you enjoy it.

Liz Wright,
 Editor



"But, why doesn't it work?"



"It fits!"



GRADS



Dear Norfolk,

Opportunity, as defined by Webster's Dictionary means "a good chance for advancement or progress." As Head Girl, I have experienced many different feelings: those of apprehension, anxiety and excitement, but my experience has taught me the benefits of taking advantage of opportunities. The responsibility of leadership, working with my classmates, and through them, with the school, are just a few of the rewards of grasping on opportunity.

Remember, never be discouraged or afraid, when an opportunity arises, to try something new because there is always support to help overcome any hesitations you may have. In fact, one of the best gifts I received all year was support from my fellow students, staff, Mrs. Beynon and Mrs. Wilmot.

This year, our class coined the term "Innovators of '86," in the hope of offering the students new and different ideas. We tried to provide the students with an opportunity to express their views openly, the P.U. (Prefects' Update) box being the medium through which this could happen. The students have taken advantage of this opportunity to have their ideas brought forward for consideration.

Every year brings change and new opportunities. Next year you have the chance to do even more for yourself and your school, and by doing so, build on the Norfolk traditions.

Sincerely,
Christine Horodyski



NAME: CHRISTINE HORODYSKI

DATES: 1979 - 1986

QUOTATION: "It is not best that we should all think alike; it is the difference of opinion that makes horse races."

AMBITION: To attend university and obtain a BSc with a major in math.

PROBABLE DESTINY: To become N.H.S.'s resident Hockeyfield Measurer.

PET PEEVES: Term papers, spaghetti, spiders, having to wake up.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Get serious!", "No way!", or "Brutal!"

BEST MEMORIES: Mrs. Diemer's chem. jokes, Grade Ten Open House Canada Exchange, Grade Eleven Closing Ceremonies, and lunch hours in the common room.

Christine, commonly known as Monte, has been active on the Student Council and on sports teams which include Grasshockey, Soccer, Badminton, Tennis, Softball, and Track and Field. This year she was also Senior Grasshockey Captain. Her course load consists of English, French, Spanish, Algebra, Chemistry, and Physics; she especially enjoys languages and sciences. One of her best memories is Mrs. Diemer's version of her name "Chris — tine." In her spare time, when it exists, Christine enjoys watching T.V., sleeping, and more sleeping. Christine's fondest memories are of the fire hose fights in Grade Eight; class parties; Mrs. D's "Agenda"; and Mr. Knapp's Math jokes.



NAME: MEGAN WELCH ATCHLEY

DATES: 1981 - 1986

QUOTATION: "We are such things as dreams are made of."

AMBITION: Advertising.

PROBABLE DESTINY: T.V. Weathergirl on the 6 o'clock news.

PET PEEVES: Busy phones and waiting.

FAVORITE SAYING: "To every rule there is an exception."

BEST MEMORIES: Shawnigan Lake Regatta, school plays, and Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES.

Megan, who first came to Norfolk in Grade Eight, has been an honours student for each of the five years she has been here. Her favorite subject is English Literature, but she also excels in History, English, and Biology. However, Megan's talents are not only academic; she is also a talented actress, having participated in the school productions "Sentimental Journey," "The Miracle Worker," and the "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Megan is a member of the Public Affairs Forum, is secretary of the Debating Club, and Organizer of a very memorable Grade 12 Remembrance Day Assembly. Megan will be remembered for her sense of style and her love for second-hand shops and, of course, David Bowie. We will also never forget her enthusiasm for Shawnigan dances which she very loudly displayed to us in one particular assembly! Megan's plans for the future include spending the summer in San Francisco and then attending McGill University, Dartmouth or some other American university.

NAME: CLAIRE WATLINGTON BANISTER

DATES: 1979 - 1986

QUOTATION: "All that we see and seem is but a dream within a dream."

AMBITION: Money shredder.

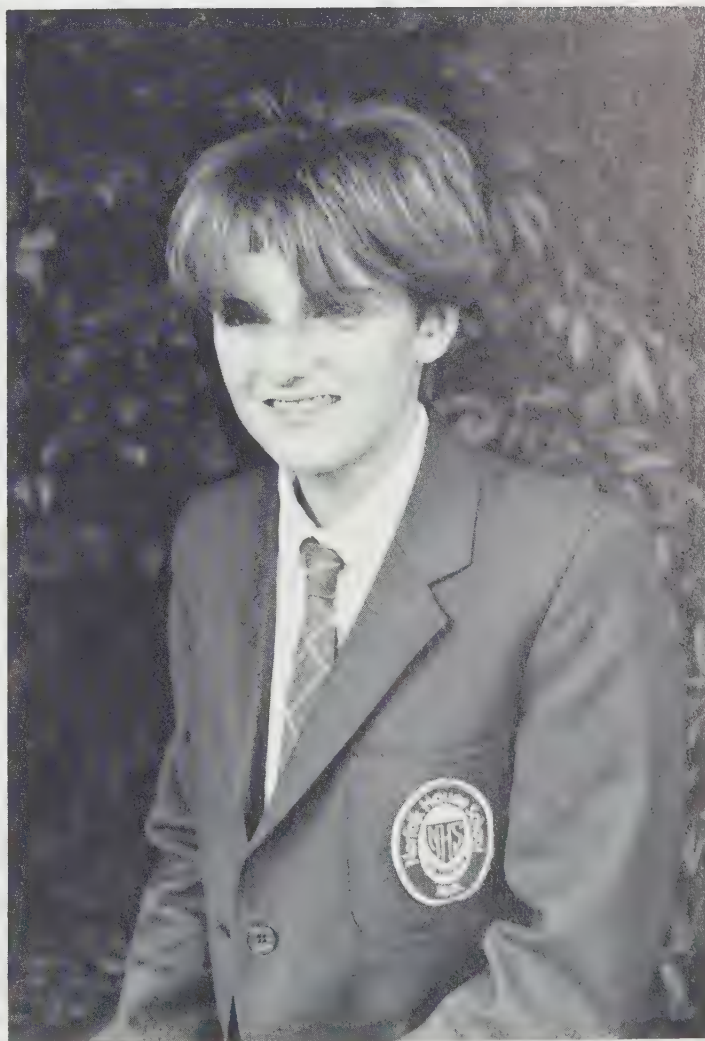
PROBABLE DESTINY: Doctor.

PET PEEVES: The unfolding universe, microbes, grad., and snow.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Hi, kids!"

BEST MEMORIES: E.K.P.'s Hitler rock, spiders in the common room, and mold in the common room.

Claire has been a part of N.H.S.'s woodwork for seven years. Being a masochist at heart, Claire enjoyed her first debate in Vancouver. "I work best under pressure!" she said as she scrawled her speech down in the parking lot. Actually, Claire is known for her ability to remain calm and sensible when others find it impossible to do so. She has been dubbed the class stabilizer. Claire's favorite subjects are languages and Lit., although her teachers would probably believe differently. She became the Wymondam house captain in the year of 85-86, and she was constantly seen being harassed by the junior school Wymondamites for a house party. One of Claire's best (?) memories is the planning of the first dance this year, "It was disastrous," she claims "yet character building!" She will always remember Eva's "Oh camel!"; and lunch with Nikki. Claire plans to move to the East for university, to enjoy the snow of course. She then plans to travel and seek long lost friends. She will always be remembered by the class of '86 as being the one who was paranoid about the strange growths that would periodically appear on the common room floor, walls, ceiling, etc. Yes the one who had "Fungalphobia." Good luck, Claire, and hang in there.





NAME: VINCA-RASMA ANIKA BERTZ

DATES: 1974 - 1986

QUOTATION: "A needle's eye is wide enough for two friends; the whole world is too narrow for two foes."

AMBITION: To get an R.N. and go to Nicaragua.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Singing gorillagrams to natives.

PET PEEVES: Salami sandwiches for one month in a row, being called Raz-ma-Taz, making announcements in assembly, and people who are on diets but eat my food.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Can someone help me with this?"

BEST MEMORIES: The cold war with Susan in Grade Five, Jesu corona with Joanna, spankings from Mrs. Logan in Grade One and Two, and knocking Mrs. Hicks door ventilator out in Grade Eight while being chased.

Rasma, a veteran of Norfolk, remembers wondering, in Grade One, whether she would ever be as big and intelligent as the Grade Twelves. Now, twelve years later, she is as big as they, but as intelligent . . . ? Her favorite subjects are English Lit., History, Drama, and Biology. She is often seen singing solos to "enthusiastic" audiences in assembly. Last year she was infamous for brandishing a loaded camera everywhere she went, even Thursday mornings at 7:55. After graduation, Rasma plans to take Music for one year at UVic, after which she plans to go to Europe for a year of rest. We wish you every happiness and success. Good luck, Rasma!

NAME: DAVINA KIRAN BHANDAR

DATES: 1980 - 1986

QUOTATION: "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity."

AMBITION: To become involved in international law, politics or the diplomatic service.

PROBABLE DESTINY: House maid at 24 Sussex Drive, Ottawa.

PET PEEVES: "Brutal" or "harsh" gymnastics, moldy common rooms, and snow.

FAVORITE SAYING: "I was just wondering . . . ?"

BEST MEMORIES: Debating with Claire, arranging dances, Susan Leech at Bamfield and Strathcona, and the discovery of the B'haian Faith.

Davina has blessed our humble school with her presence for five years. (Who wrote this!?) She has been a member of various organized sports including fire hose pump-offs in Grade Eight. Davina has also been a member of the Debate team since she was knee high to a grasshopper. Davina has been involved with the Public Affairs Forum, the Student Council, and drama events. She was also the editor of the Mag. Staff of '84-85. Sometimes Davina just likes to sit down with a cup of tea, listen to the Smiths, and watch the universe unfold. Otherwise, she is usually seen wandering slowly around the school, ripping her hair out and screaming, "I've got soooo much to do!" Her favorite subjects include History, English, and Lit. Davina's main ambition at Norfolk was someday to be fully prepared for a debate before the actual tournament began. Some of her most memorable events occurred at debate tournaments, where she professes, "anything can happen and usually will". For example, there was the time that she and Claire did a little "jig-wig" at the Vancouver ferry terminal, but we won't go into the details of that one. When she graduates, Davina would like to go to university in another city, say Ottawa or Montreal. When Davina graduates from university she will probably head into politics; so, if you ever get the chance, VOTE FOR BHANDAR! No doubt about it, Davina!





NAME: JUDY CHIU (CHIU KIT YEE)

DATES: 1984 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Be yourself but be your best self. Dare to be different and follow your own star."

AMBITION: To become a psychiatrist.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Winning the Nobel prize for Mathematics.

PET PEEVES: The odor of ethyl butyrate.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Wow . . . you are kidding!"

BEST MEMORIES: Grade Eleven and Twelve Algebra classes, getting lost in the hills of Oak Bay on a P.E. jog, and chem. classes with Mrs. Diemer's organic chemistry.

Judy has attended Norfolk House for two enjoyable years and has accumulated many cherished memories. She is a fine student and has done well in her academic field, especially in Algebra and in the sciences. Besides her academic achievements, she was also involved in the school choir, the photography course and the calculus course. Her favorite subjects are Chemistry, Physics, Algebra and Art. Judy's best memories at N.H.S. include the combustive experiment in Biology, the glucose experiment and Algebra class at Halloween. This is Judy's second year of schooling in Canada; at the present time she lives with the English family. Despite the fact that Judy majors in the sciences, she is also an excellent Art student. Judy enjoys drawing, reading, and listening to music in her spare time. After graduation from Norfolk, Judy plans to study engineering at University. Good luck in the future!

NAME: JOANNE CAROLINE DAMANT

DATES: 1981 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Great Oaks from little Acorns Grow."

AMBITION: To go into arts or become a professional motorcycle racer.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Painting street lines while doing a wheely on a bicycle.

PET PEEVES: Term papers, chem. labs, non-assembly days, and being told to eat more.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Well girls, life is tough and then you die."

BEST MEMORIES: Going rock climbing at Strathcona, playing ping-pong until the early hours of the morning in Bamfield, Mrs. Diemer's chem. lectures - "Now girls . . ." and the Musketeers who got away with setting fire to the Bio. lab.

Jo has attended Norfolk since Grade Eight, and in these five years has progressed from an extremely shy Grade Eight to a relatively confident and outgoing Grade Twelve. Jo enjoys both art and sports at school. Her favorite sport is field hockey; she could often be heard yelling, "sticks down, turn around" or "I'm with you". Jo has also been actively involved in other extra-curricular activities; these include Tennis, Badminton, Track and Field, Drama productions, Concert Choir, and the Student Council. This year she is the President of the Senior Choir and the captain of Walsingham. Her courses this year include English, Literature, Geography, Chemistry, Biology, and Art. Jo is normally an easy-going person; however, she has been known to have fits of enthusiasm in Chem. class (a phenomenon unexplained). Out of school Jo enjoys what we call "interesting" activities, such as motorcycling, photography and music. Some of the memories Jo will cherish are writing History term papers, double Chem., Bawdy Tales in Lit., Concert Choir at 8:00 a.m., wearing "Polyester P.E. shorts" in Grade Eight, and Petra's "Stay Calm" essay. We expect Jo to be the first woman to win the German Motorcycle Grand Prix! Jo plans to study Fine Art, but would like to take a year off first to go touring — motorcycle style of course! We shall miss you, Jo!





NAME: CAROLYN ROXANNA DEEPROSE

DATES: 1980 - 1986

QUOTATION: "If only God would give me a clear sign! Like making a large deposit in my name at a Swiss bank."

AMBITION: Director of a Recreation Programme.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Teaching Algebra at N.H.S. in 1994.

PET PEEVES: Prefect meetings every Tuesday, wimpy people, and taking Algebra tests.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Brutal," "You Goobie," "Wimp," "Relax — take a breath."

BEST MEMORIES: Running in the Bazil Parker and Steve Fonyo runs with Shannon, The Montreal Exchange.

Carolyn came to Norfolk in Grade Seven and immediately participated in all the sports offered. Throughout the years, she has played on the Junior and Senior Hockey Team. She was an enthusiastic member of the basketball, volleyball, and soccer teams. Carolyn also participated in some of the logger cross country runs: The Bazil Parker Run and the Steve Fonyo 10 k Run with Shannon. She raised funds for and ran in the Terry Fox Run with Karen Ellis. All these experiences led to her becoming Games Captain in her Grade Twelve year. She was also an active member of Walsingham. Her favorite classes include P.E., Art and studies. Some of her fondest memories are the Montreal Exchange in Grade Ten and playing squash at the Racquet Club with Mary Plommer.

NAME: KAREN ANTONIA ELLIS

DATES: 1981 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Sweet is the lore which Nature brings."

AMBITION: To enter the field of Geophysics or Oceanography.

PROBABLE DESTINY: To become an amateur rock collector.

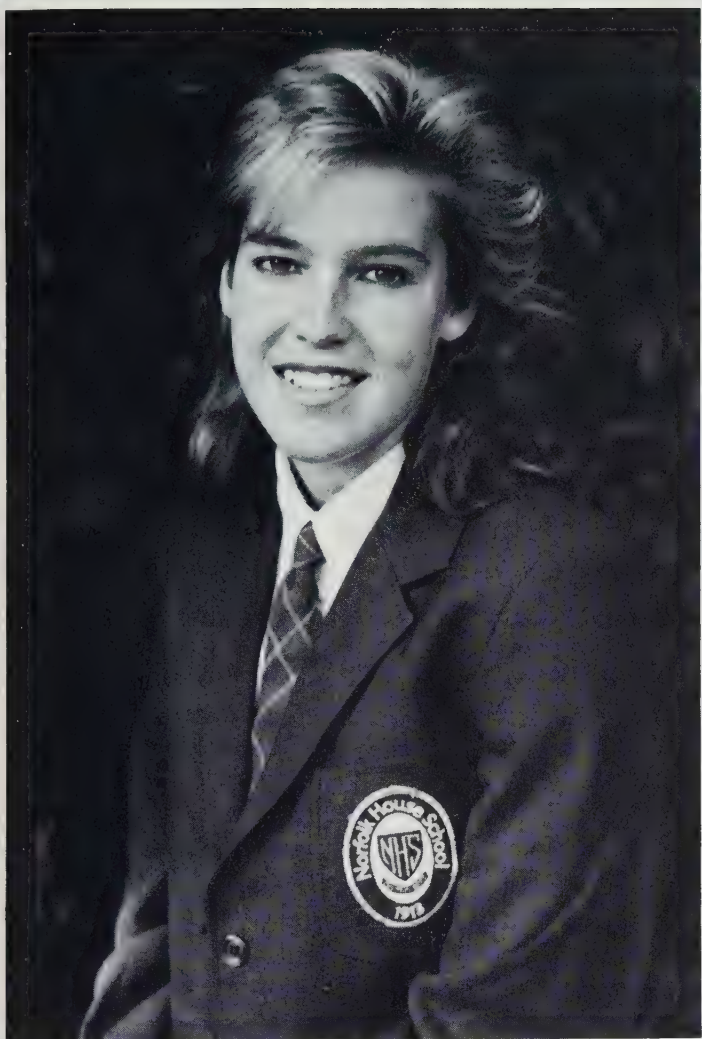
PET PEEVES: Tiny lockers, tests of any sort, doing homework all night and French dictations.

FAVORITE SAYING: "A bad excuse is better than none."

BEST MEMORIES: The three Musketeers setting fire to the biology lab, Susan's antics in Bamfield, and Mrs. Diemer's stories during chem. lectures.

Karen has quietly attended Norfolk House for five busy years. A hard worker, who has committed herself to a heavy course load this year, she can be seen each morning lugging two or three heavy bags, crammed with text books and binders, to school, and each afternoon heaving them home again. All of this carrying has paid off, since Karen has grown in strength and has remained an Honour student. During the last two years, Karen has been a part of the school's field hockey team, as well as participating in some cross country runs and track events. She was active throughout Grade Eleven as a member of the advertising staff for the Norfolk Lore, and she has worked with lights and backstage props. Karen has been a member of the Senior Choir for four years. This year is filled with the duties of being the treasurer of the grad. committee. One of Karen's most embarrassing moments at Norfolk was in Grade Nine when, along with Alex, Lara, Chris, and Jo, she performed a Hawaiian song and dance routine for the talent show try-outs. Next year Karen plans to go on studying at University. Good luck in the future, Karen.





NAME: CELESTE C. HAMBLETON

DATES: 1981 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Sarcasm is the lowest form of wit."

AMBITION: Career in Business or Fitness.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Teaching Over-90 Aerobics.

PET PEEVES: Logo, the Russian Revolution, irony, satire, Board Words, and liver.

FAVORITE SAYING: "You're a . . ."

BEST MEMORIES: Cheering people up with Grandma stories, embarrassing Mrs. Jenkins in Lit., Grade 8 with N.H. and L.G., being the "moral booster" in Geography 12.

After her first week at Norfolk House, in Grade Eight, Celeste became part of what was known as the "rowdy group". Since that time she has mellowed (slightly), allowing her to enjoy her favourite subjects which include, Computers, History, Lit., Drama, and sometimes French and Geography. Celeste is the spunky Dereham House Captain, a "silent" member of the Student Council, and an active member of the Drama Club. Celeste has graced us with her admirable artistic abilities when she portrayed Dorothy in THE WIZARD OF OZ, Sandy in THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE, and by instructing the Aerobathon in the Second Term of school. Celeste has been credited with over-rated sarcasm and the uncanny ability to say exactly what she wants to in few words. This ability justifies her desire to go into a Business or Fitness career. We wish you all the luck in the world, Celeste, and LOOK OUT, Jane Fonda!

NAME: ANNE STEPHANIE HEATH

DATES: 1980 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Make the most of your life, for yours may be far better than the person's next to you."

AMBITION: To become a Historian.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Taking over Eaton's.

PET PEEVES: Prejudice, rain, eating liver, waking up at 7 a.m., soap operas, and ants in hotels.

FAVORITE SAYING: Now what do I do?

BEST MEMORIES: The hope of going to the Burrito Express in Spanish class, the 70'th anniversary, and all those "wonderful" school dances!

Anne, better known as "Annabella," was one of this year's sparkling Prefects. However, her talents are not limited to administration, she also enthusiastically participated in drama, soccer, field hockey, choir, student council, swimming, cycling, and hiking. For the second year running she was unanimously elected President of the Public Affairs Forum. Her favorite subjects include History, Literature, Spanish, and English. After graduation Annabella will spend her summer travelling throughout Europe. She will return in September to attend Stanford or U.B.C. where she will study the Humanities. Annabella will be remembered for her passion for Judd Nelson movies, night clubs, imported records, and her impeccable British Charm. She is adored by us all and will be missed by both big and small! "Best of British Luck", Anne.





NAME: VONNY ISKANDAR

DATES: 1984 - 1986

QUOTATION: "The only nice thing about being imperfect is the joy it brings to others."

AMBITION: Veterinarian

PROBABLE DESTINY: A shoe shiner.

PET PEEVES: Bad manners, prejudice, and term papers.

FAVORITE SAYING: "I don't know!"

BEST MEMORIES: Doing experiments with Judy.

Vonny came to Norfolk House in Grade Eleven and since then has been one of our top students. She comes originally from Indonesia and contributes little bits of cultural information to us, even in poetry. Vonny's favorite subjects include Biology and Geography, but she always does extremely well in all of her other subjects. Vonny is known around the school for her quiet laugh, helping hand, and good nature. The best of luck in everything you do, Vonny!

NAME: PETRA JANE JOHNS

DATES: 1980 - 1986

QUOTATION: "We create our tomorrow by what we dream today."

AMBITION: To become a ballet teacher.

PROBABLE DESTINY: A manufacturer of point shoes on an assembly line.

PET PEEVES: Atkins' bathrooms, when people generalize, when people blow their noses in public, monotony.

FAVORITE SAYING: "It's just to bizarre for me!"

BEST MEMORIES: Celeste's "grandmother" stories, seeing peoples faces when they learn that "Petra is grounded?!? and the reason why."

Petra is an energetic member of the Grade Twelve class, often energizing above and beyond the call of duty, but then that is just typically Petra. A very busy prefect, she is involved in such activities as being the spirited Caister House Captain, the Junior School Liaison, and a member of both the Senior Choir and Student Council. Among Petra's wide variety of activities are her favorite classes: French and Drama. Her best subjects are Computers, Physics, Algebra, and Geography. Her extra curricular activities are, of course, dancing, dancing, dancing, and homework. Petra has been teaching both ballet and jazz at three dance schools in Victoria. When or if ever she has any spare time, Petra likes to write poetry and letters. She can also be found spending time with the other U.S.O.'s or dreaming. Petra will always be remembered for her long blond hair, wearing red, and her never ending energy. We wish Petra all the best in what is sure to be an "artistic career!!"





NAME: EMMA ALEXANDRA MARLEY

DATES: 1975 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Confucius say, 'Confusion confuseth only the already'.

AMBITION: Hotel/Restaurant Administrator.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Dumb Waiter.

PET PEEVES: Running the long block!

FAVORITE SAYING: "Look, you guys!"

BEST MEMORIES: Jr. House Captain and the Science Fair.

Emma has been at Norfolk House for eleven years. Her Jamaican background often lent valuable information to the class, and her culinary arts always gave a special flavour to various parties. Emma's favorite subjects are Biology, especially Entomology, and German. She frequently entered the school's Science Fair and did well. In Grade Eleven, Emma went on a German Exchange Programme for half the year; but, during the other half, she could often be found at lunch or recess sitting in her locker or boiling water for tea in a minute. Through many long, arduous years; through ups and downs, Emma has always managed to come out on top. Keep it up and good luck for the future, Emma.

NAME: HALLIE MYFANWY PALMER

DATES: 1983 - 1986

QUOTATION: "The past is knowledge, the present our mistake, and the future we always leave too late."

AMBITION: To become the president of the Virgin or Slash record company.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Professional rock star "groupie" in Duncan.

PET PEEVES: Being called Holly; big, hairy spiders; ants in hotel rooms; commercial music; and being asked if I'm American.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh you Moose!"

BEST MEMORIES: My grade ten year in the common room, the various "hot-spots" we visited during the Open House Canada Exchange, and one-star Parisian hotels.

Over the past three years Hallie has brought a cheerful atmosphere to N.H.S. Her participation in the Hockey, Volleyball, and Basketball teams were noted as an indispensable asset. If Hallie could not be found on the field, she would be aerobicising in a studio close by. Hallie became involved in the Public Affairs Forum this year and helped tremendously towards the graphics for the Apartheid Conference. Since Hallie's arrival her interest in art has never dwindled; she never stopped producing masterpieces in silk screening, pottery, and paintings. All of her creative abilities lent to her delving elbow deep into the art of cooking. The Grade Twelves will never forget all of those wonderful cookies and cakes (thanks a lot). Hallie undertook Geography, English, Literature, Latin, History, and of course Art this year; however, she was usually found in the common room with her Vogue magazines, a bowl of fruit salad, a bottle of Perrier or light cream cheese and melba toast. This summer she plans to tour Europe and next year expects to attend Uvic or U.B.C. where she will study the Arts. We wish you every success, Hallie. Here's to the good life!





NAME: ALISON MAIRI PLEDGER

DATES: 1974 - 1983, 1984 - 1986

QUOTATION: "I love work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours!"

AMBITION: To manage my own stable.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Being chief rat catcher in someone else's stable.

PET PEEVES: Skinny people who complain they're fat, soap opera fanatics, and Friday afternoon studies.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Sorry I'm late" or "No, I really AM in Grade Twelve."

BEST MEMORIES: Aleta's locker, Karen McCluskey's food experiments, and Mrs. Morehen's elk dropping necklace.

Pledger could usually be seen rushing into school at 8:40 or later every morning, although she was early at least once a fortnight. She would greet everyone with big smiles and go to one of her thirteen studies. Comrade, as she was known by some of the more radical Grade Twelves, could usually be found in the art room. The Grade Elevens viewed her as a friendly punching bag, while the Grade Twelves saw her as the Bio. Help Centre. Her career options have always been in good taste, from a vet to a jockey, to a professional lay-about. Yet, whatever she decides to do, we're certain she'll be a success. Good luck in the future, Alison.

NAME: MARY PLOMMER

DATES: 1985 - 1986

AMBITION: Lawyer

Mary was found on the doorstep of the common room early one day in September. She claims that she came from England and is an exchange student on the English Speaking Union Program, something that was very new and alien to us. As many exchange students find there is an initial language barrier to overcome. Mary or alias Lou, found this a problem at first, but she soon adopted the correct form of the English language, and now is able to fluently converse in Canadian, EH-Mary? As many of her teachers and class mates soon discovered, Mary was taught to write in some undecipherable code which still leaves many of us baffled. Since she has been in the Great Northwest, she has had many memorable experiences: skiing in REAL snow, getting to know the REAL cowboy, and having a great time with our neighbours in Palm Springs! Mary has become a very important part of N.H.S. She is often seen walking from classes with a hundred kindergartens clinging to her legs. She has taken the role as referee in the infamous common room tussles. Her plans include attending Nottingham University to do Law. Mary will be greatly missed at N.H.S.!





NAME: KAREN ASA RAZ

DATES: 1983 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Life is very short and very uncertain; Let us spend it as well as we can."

AMBITION: To become a zoo veterinarian.

PROBABLE DESTINY: To own a Doggy-Deli.

PET PEEVES: Monday morning double physics, Pigville, putting up the flag.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh, well, these things happen."

BEST MEMORIES: The Open House Canada Exchange and seeing the province of Quebec.

Karen, known as "Slug" to her friends, has attended Norfolk for three years. Her main interests are Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. This year Karen has been in Concert Choir and Senior Choir; she was also organizer of our Wednesday morning cultural assemblies, raised the school flag, and was a Prefect. In her spare time Karen does a lot of studying, reading, playing her flute, and, of course, riding her scooter. Some of her fondest memories of Norfolk include Mrs. Beynon's sarcasm in French, Mr. Knapp's V.C.R., and visiting the German billets with whom Karen was often found chatting to in German. Karen's love for animals was known by all. It is only suitable that she should study Veterinary medicine after graduating from N.H.S. Yet Karen will be remembered by most as the girl with the red scooter. We wish you the very best, Karen!

NAME: CAROLINE INGRID RIEDEL

DATES: 1982 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Actions speak louder than words."

AMBITION: To study languages and psychology.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Taking over her Dad's German courses at UVic.

PET PEEVES: Overly competitive people, Shakespeare, photo day, having two tests on the same day.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Are we having fun yet?"

BEST MEMORIES: Strathcona, my first Norfolk dance, and the German Exchange.

Caroline joined us in the middle of grade nine, and has remained at Norfolk for four years. She is a member of the Senior Choir and the Orchestra. Her main interests lie in creative writing, and she has been successful in the Canadian Permanent Writing Contest, as well as being reporter for the Oak Bay Star. Her courses include English, French, German, Biology, and Physics 11, languages being her favorites. Caroline's outside interests include playing the flute, swimming, reading, windsurfing, and travelling. Her favorite memory is the German Exchange, where she spent three months in the beautiful city of Koblenz on the Rhine River, and also travelled to Berlin, Cologne, Frankfurt and Vienna. Her most embarrassing moment at Norfolk was trying out for the badminton team without knowing how to serve! Caroline plans to attend UVic or U.B.C. to study languages and psychology. Of her future aspirations, one of the most pressing is the ability to look a gorgeous male in the eyes without blushing. Her ultimate goal would be to obtain an M.A. in Windsurfing at the University of Hawaii. Bonne chance, Caroline!





NAME: NIENKE "NIKKI" van HASSELT

DATES: 1985 - 1986

QUOTATION: "Great minds think alike, fools seldom differ."

AMBITION: Author

PROBABLE DESTINY: Desk job at the Sooke weekly newspaper.

PET PEEVES: Mold, the new Coke, fizzy liver in biology, and E.M.S.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Howdy!"

BEST MEMORIES: A certain song about a rooster in Lit., common room gatherings, and Christine's wandering eraser.

Nikki came to us last May after spending a year in Holland, attending a Dutch school. After explaining that "yes," she could speak English, her classmates stopped "talking" to her with their hands and feet. Nikki has played on the field hockey and soccer teams this year. The courses that Nikki is taking this year are: Lit. 12, English 12, Bio. 12, Alg. 12, Physics 11, French 12, and Drama 12. Next year she plans to enter a university to study the Humanities. She has not yet decided which university to attend. Nikki lives in Sooke, but boards with a family in Oak Bay during the school week. She can be seen riding to school on a purple bike with yellow dots. Some people tend to think she is a bit crazy which Nikki flatly denies on the grounds that if she were, she wouldn't be attending N.H.S. . . . right? Nikki is bilingual, speaking both English and Dutch. She will not, however, answer when someone asks, "Say something in Dutch, please," for she gets quite embarrassed. If one does persist to the point of irritation, she will ask "Will je naar de dierentuin?" which, of course, is a very silly question.

NAME: CHRISTINE AGNEW YOUNG

DATES: 1981 - 1986

QUOTATION: "By strategy and not by force."

AMBITION: To pursue a career in politics or art.

PROBABLE DESTINY: Conservative Prime Minister of Canada.

PET PEEVES: Smelly P.E. strip, habitual debaters, bio, liver experiments.

FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh no! We did it again!"

BEST MEMORIES: The three Musketeers accidentally setting fire to the Biology lab, braving the slippery walk to school in treadless oxfords during the occasional snowstorm, and finding my eraser everywhere.

Chris has attended Norfolk for five years. She is known by her classmates and some teachers as one of the three Musketeers. Chris has thoroughly enjoyed being a member of both the Senior and Concert Choirs and her many political "discussions" with Mr. Doney. Outside of school, Chris's time is occupied by ballet lessons, drawing, and being a secretary of the Young Conservative Party of Victoria. Chris will be remembered by her Grade Eight classmates and teachers for leaving the mark of Zorro on their Christmas report. Next year Chris plans to further her education in either the area of commerce or the arts.

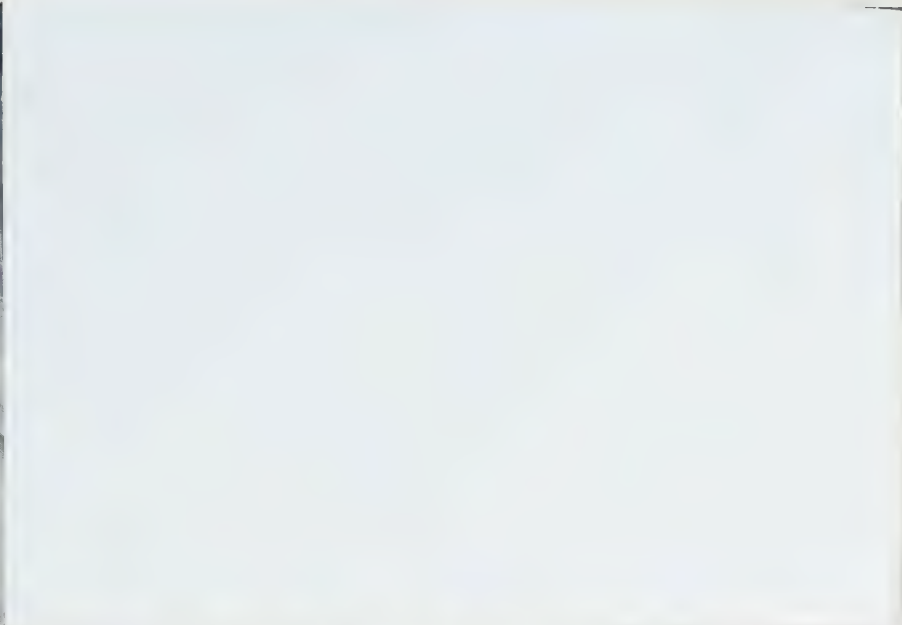




"That chain did it!"



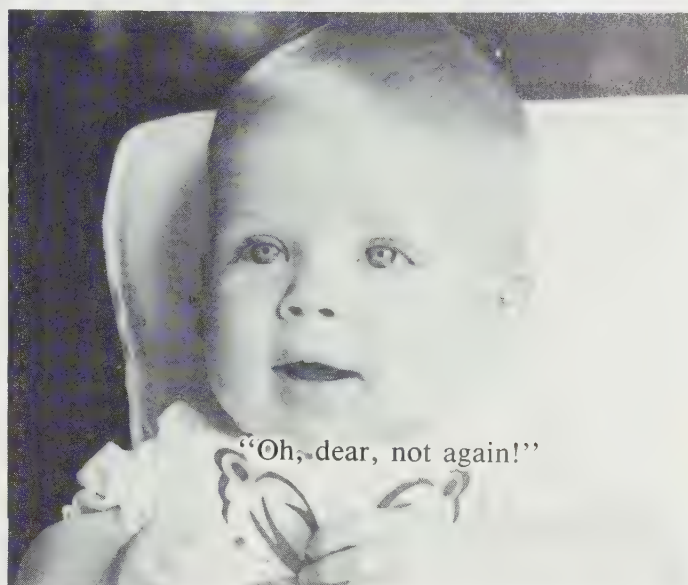
"Where did my sandcastle go?"



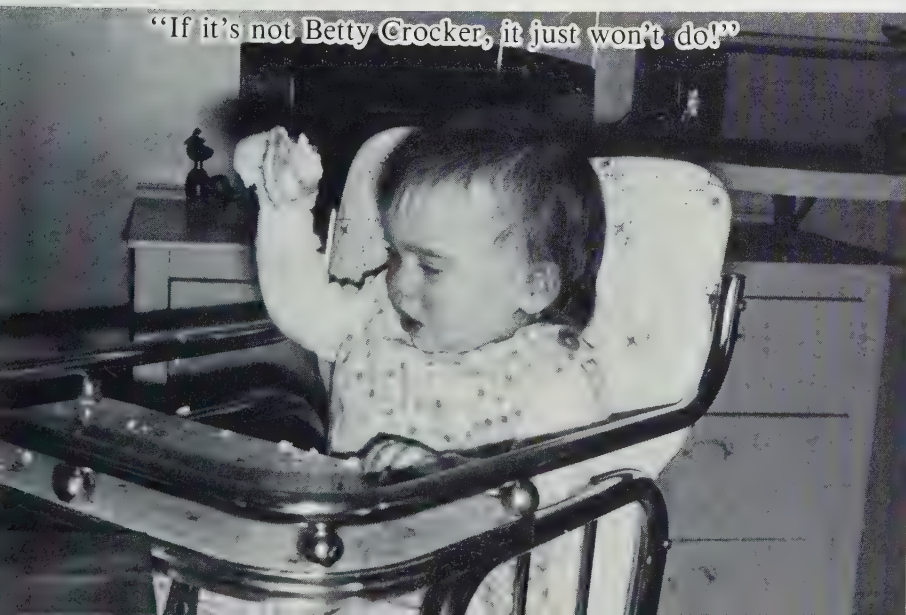
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"Who's a little monkey?"



"Oh, dear, not again!"



"If it's not Betty Crocker, it just won't do!"



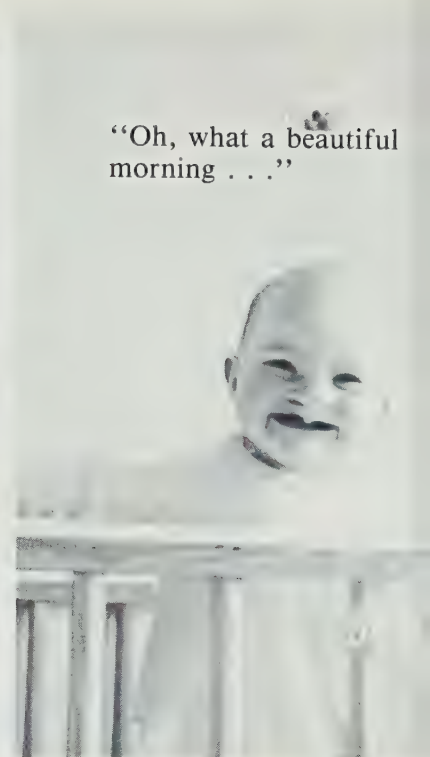
"I'll bet I can see you."



"Pose? I don't have to pose!"



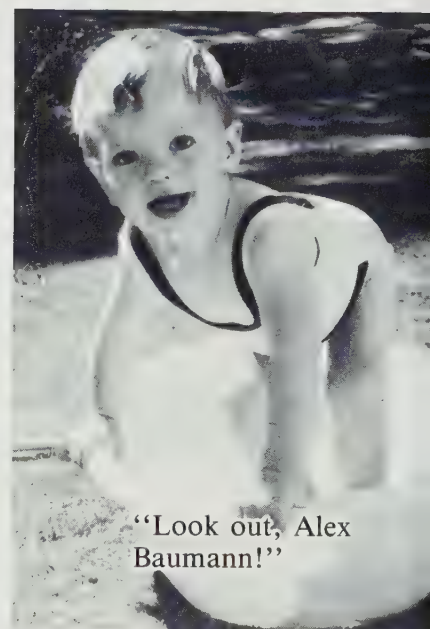
"I guess I'm just a masochist at heart!"



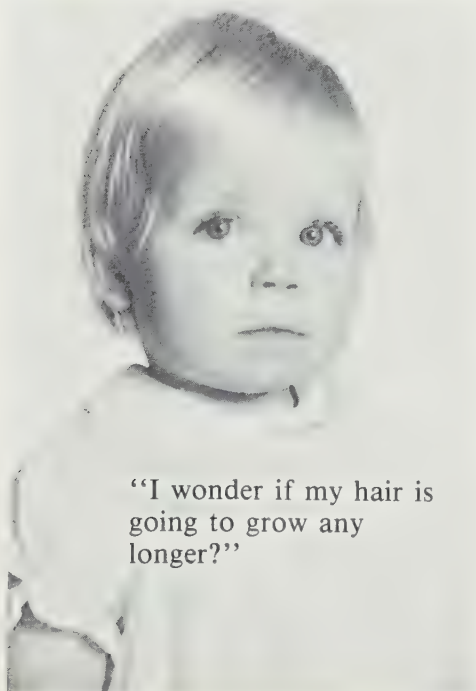
"Oh, what a beautiful morning . . ."



"You want me to what?!"



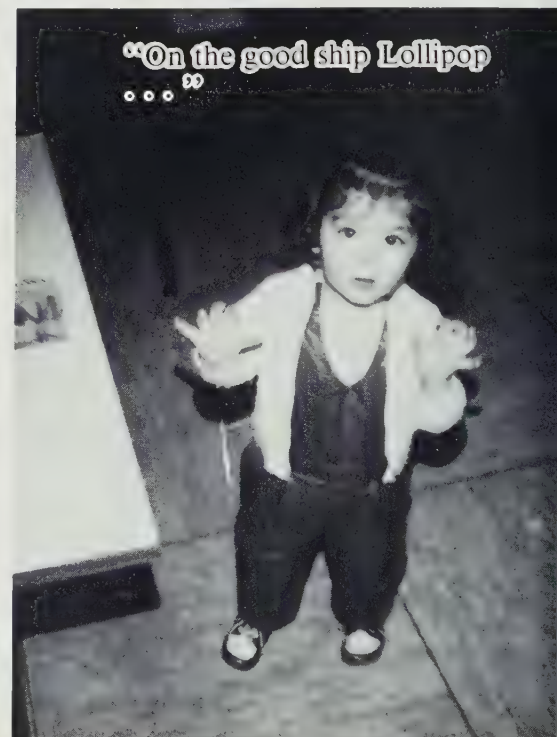
"Look out, Alex Baumann!"



"I wonder if my hair is going to grow any longer?"



"Caught in the act!"



"On the good ship Lollipop
..."



"Colgate is the number 1 toothpaste, even in England!"



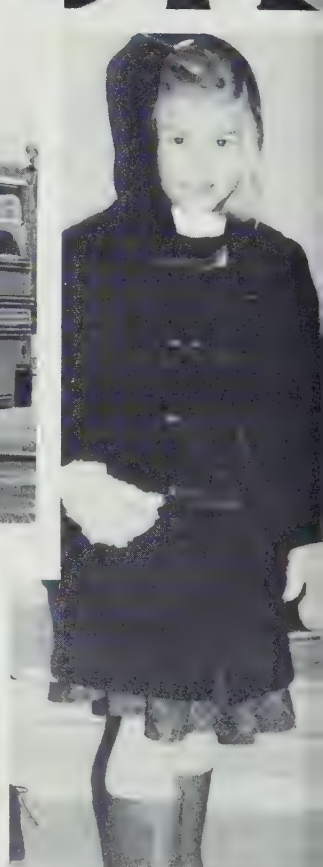
"I was on my way to grandma's, but I lost my way!"



"I made it to grandma's house before Little Red Riding Hood!"

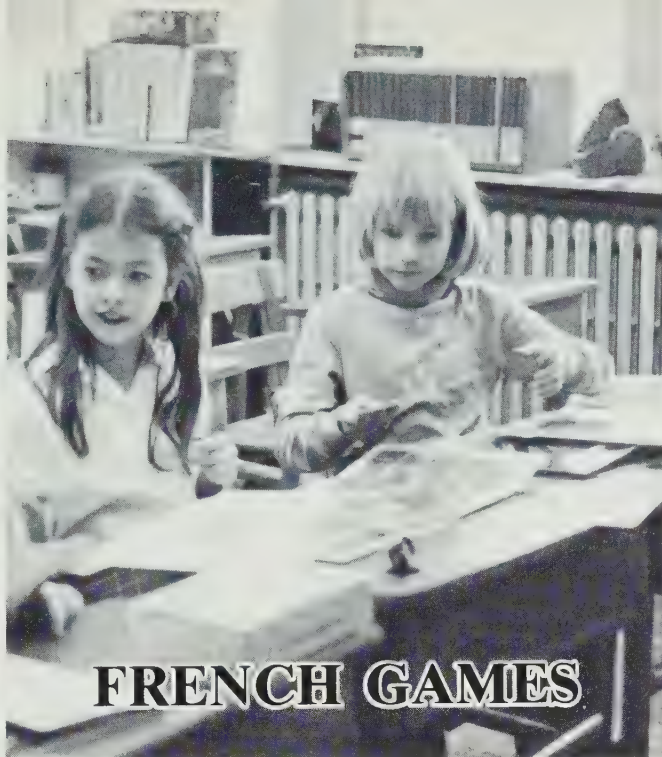


"I can't let go; I'm stuck!"

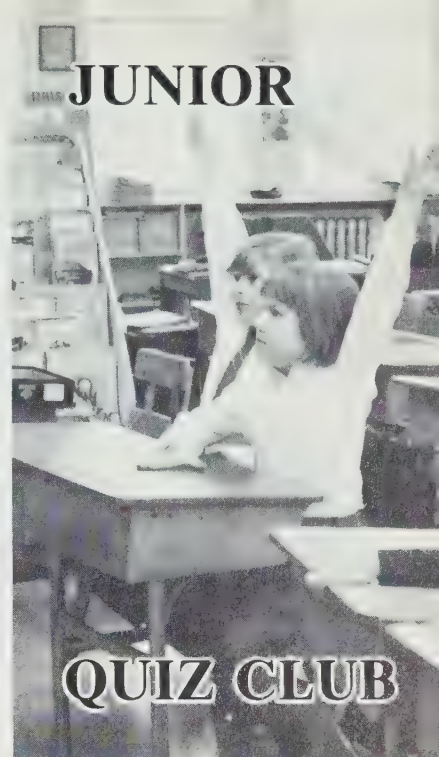




DRAMA

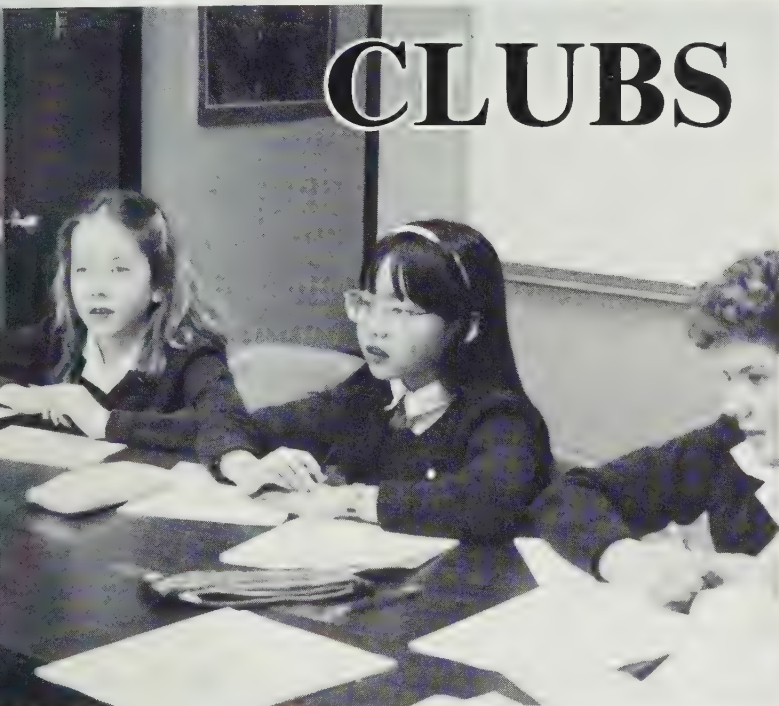


FRENCH GAMES



QUIZ CLUB

CLUBS



AERODYNAMIC ORIGAMI

DANCING



**OLYMPICS OF
THE MIND**





STUDENT COUNCIL

This year, the Student Council branched out and created a "Dance Committee", led by Davina Bhandar and Claire Banister. We organized a "No Theme Dance" and a "Valentine's Dance" to raise money to be spent on other activities. Davina Bhandar was sponsored by the Student Council for her attendance at the "Forum for Young Canadians" in Ottawa. We also continued to provide the funds for the student phone, subsidized transport to out-of-town school dances, and have undertaken to write to our foster child. Many thanks to Miss Jennings, Mrs. Beynon and Mrs. Loomer for their unending support.

Christine Horodyski,
President

This year we have several students working hard towards their Gold Award. Their activities include community service, lunch-time weight training, expeditions during the Easter vacation, and the **Robertson II**. Congratulations to Anré Friedmann who received the Gold Award from Prince Philip in Banff in August.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD CLUB





PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

This year the Public Affairs Forum experienced a very successful response from the public. Mr. Jeremy Tatum, a member of the International Fund for the Welfare of Animals, presented a controversial topic — “Biomedical Experiments on Animals”. We were lucky to have Mr. Leonard Laudadio talk to us about the MacDonald Commission. Professor Vinay prepared an informative lecture concerning bilingualism. And Ms. Sharon Chow, a member of the Sierra Club, took a step to broaden our views on the Canadian ecosystem.

We hope next year to bring many more instructive speakers to stimulate the minds of our students. Anne Heath

The Library Committee members are valuable helpers. A special thank you to Grade 6 and Grade 7 students for their help during recess and lunch hour. The girls on the committee help other students to check out books and to locate a special area in the fiction and non-fiction.

Our Book Sale was a real winner this year. Thank you! Thanks also to the three mothers who help in the library, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Criswick, and Mrs. Lambe. Mrs. Straith

LIBRARY COMMITTEE





J U N I O R C H O I R

The Junior Choir is made up of seventy girls from grades 4-7. This group has shown great zeal throughout their action-packed year. During the Fall Term they made an outing to the Jubilee Hospital where they sang for the extended care patients. Carrying on into the Christmas season, they sang in the Parade of Choirs and made a fabulous contribution to the Carol Service. The choir also took part in the taping with Mr. Herb Schafer on January 10, showing what a professional group of young people they are. The highlight of the year will come when they make the trip to Vancouver to take part in the Opening Ceremonies at EXPO 86.

Joanne Damant

The Senior Choir has had a very busy and exciting year. Sixty strong young voices began in September under the direction of Mrs. Kennedy and haven't stopped since. In October we attended a workshop with Dr. Bruce More and enjoyed a hard working session with him. For the first time we performed in an assembly with a student conductor — Ruth Lanius. During the Christmas season we all trooped over to Craigdarroch Castle to sing, and then we concentrated on the Carol Service music. This year, we had our first Carol Service with candles at which we performed Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols". On Friday, January 10, the choir took part in a professional taping session with Herb Schafer to record the "Ceremony of Carols" for our first tape. The choir will also be taking part in the Musical Evening "All about CATS" on February 28. Then it will be off to Vancouver to take part in the Opening Ceremonies at EXPO 86 — a once-in-a-lifetime experience. We would like to thank Mrs. Kennedy for her incredible dedication and the never-ending enthusiasm which she has given to the choir!

Joanne Damant
Senior Choir President

S E N I O R C H O I R





C O N C E R T C H O I R

The Concert Choir is composed of seventeen girls from grades 9-12. This group meets at 8:00 a.m. 'precisely' on Thursday and on Friday after school.

During the Fall Term we were privileged to have Dr. Bruce More stay and take an extra session with us, concentrating on voice production. We took part in the Musical Evening on St. Cecilia's Day, (Nov. 22) at which we premiered a set of Canadian Folk Songs arranged by Rodney Webster, which the choir had commissioned. During December, we took part in the Carol Service and also went on a carolling party around Gordon Head. We were able to raise \$72.00 for The Upper Room and The Mustard Seed. The choir will be attending a church service at St. Aidan's Church on February 16 to perform four sacred songs. After the Opening Ceremonies at EXPO 86 we will make a small tour of Vancouver singing at York House School, Crofton House School, Lakeview United Church, and Ryerson United Church. We too would like to thank Mrs. Kennedy, for without her support and guidance, we would not have been able to enjoy these wonderful experiences.

Joanne Damant

This year marked a significant change for the orchestra: they combined with the Glenlyon Orchestra to form a group of thirty young musicians under the direction of both Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Humphreys. This dedicated group of people meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. to rehearse. The first term was spent at Glenlyon, the second term at Norfolk, and the third term was shared between the two schools. The group made its first appearances in the assemblies of both Glenlyon and Norfolk during the fall term. The group continued to work hard and took part in the Musical Evening on November 22. The group will also be performing on March 7 and 8 at Glenlyon's concert, "Great Performances". The combining of the two groups has also been an enjoyable experience socially!

Joanne Damant

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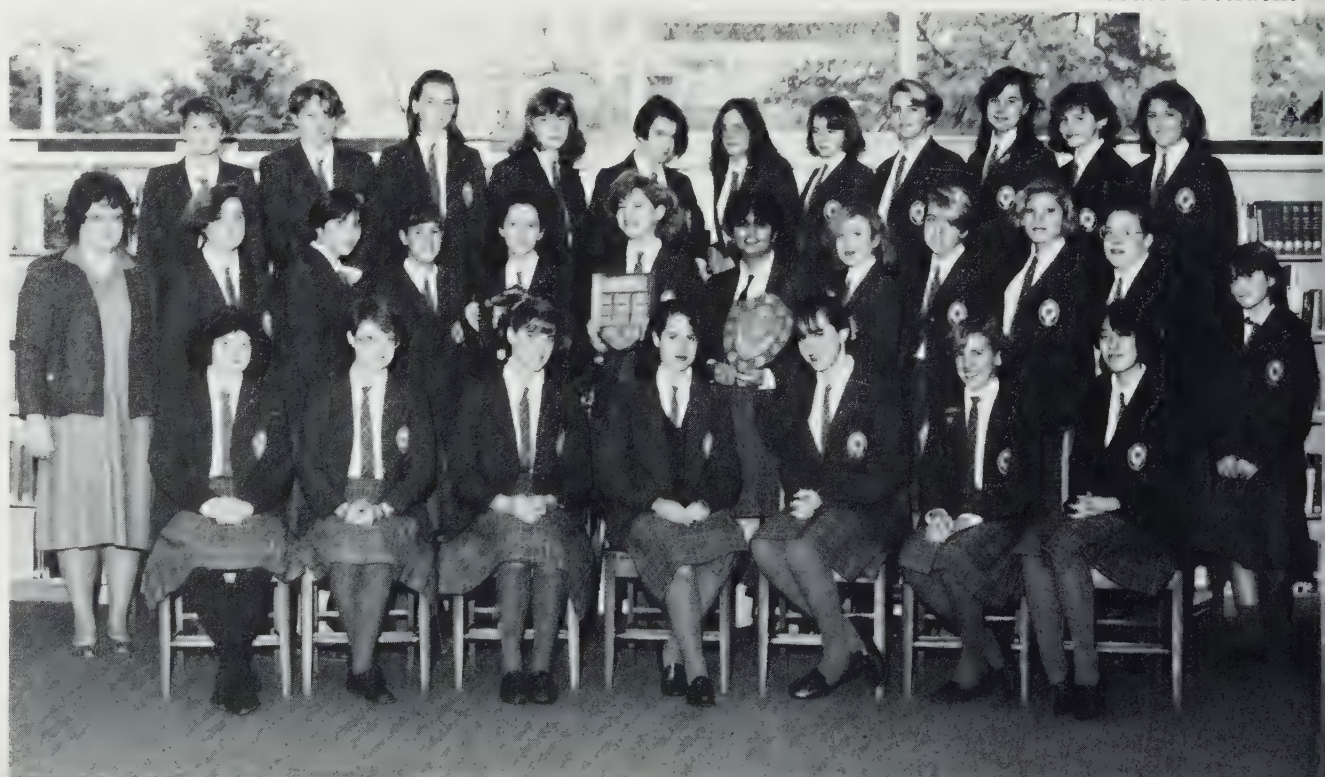


This year the Drama Club has lived up to its theatrical excellence. The production of "Play up, and Play the Game," was a great success. Special thanks to all those involved, especially Miss Chatterton and Mrs. Pfister.

The Norfolk House Debate Team has once again held its head up high as we marched forth to claim several victories throughout the 1985-86 year. We have had several trophy winners in both the Junior and Senior categories in the various debate tournaments. Debating is a serious activity which takes a lot of hard work, concentration, and quick thinking. Yet, it is a stimulating challenge. The NHS Debate Team has attended two tournaments this year, the Newman Fisa (held in Vancouver) and the Ravenhurst (in Nanaimo). Special thanks and tribute go to Miss Chatterton, our teacher-sponsor and coach. Miss Chatterton gives so much time and enthusiasm, as well as expertise to the debating that we would be lost without her. I wish good luck to the debaters in the future: there is a lot of talent to be displayed when participating in the debate tournaments. Have a GREAT 86-87 season!

Davina Bhandar,
Debate President

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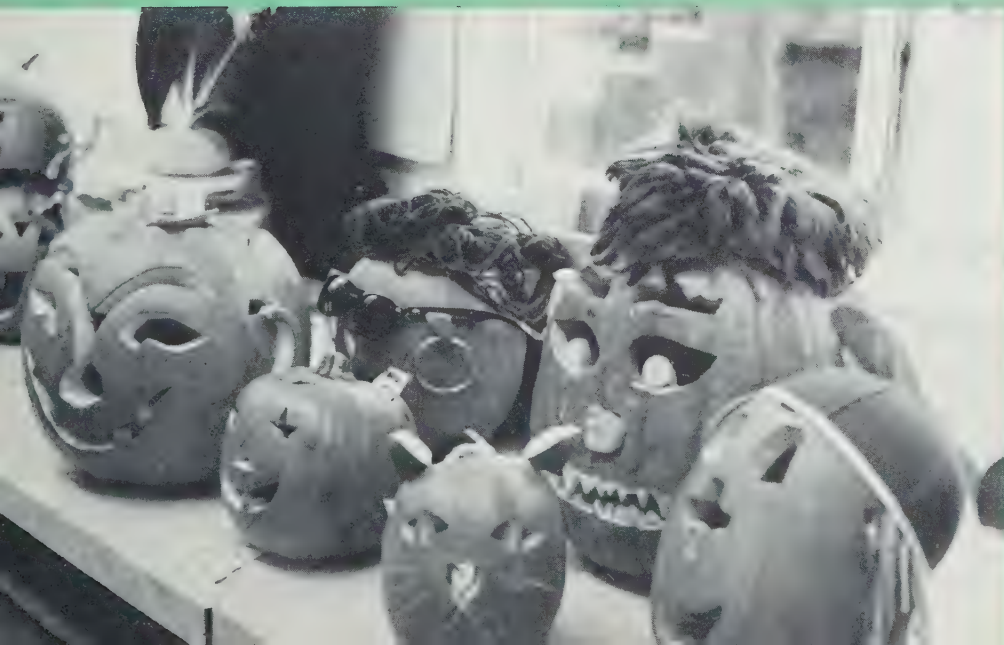




SPECIAL



EVENTS



SPORTS DAY



APRIL 25, 1985



DRAMA

On April 22 the Vancouver Opera Guild presented *Cinderella* to the school. It was a production enjoyed by all.

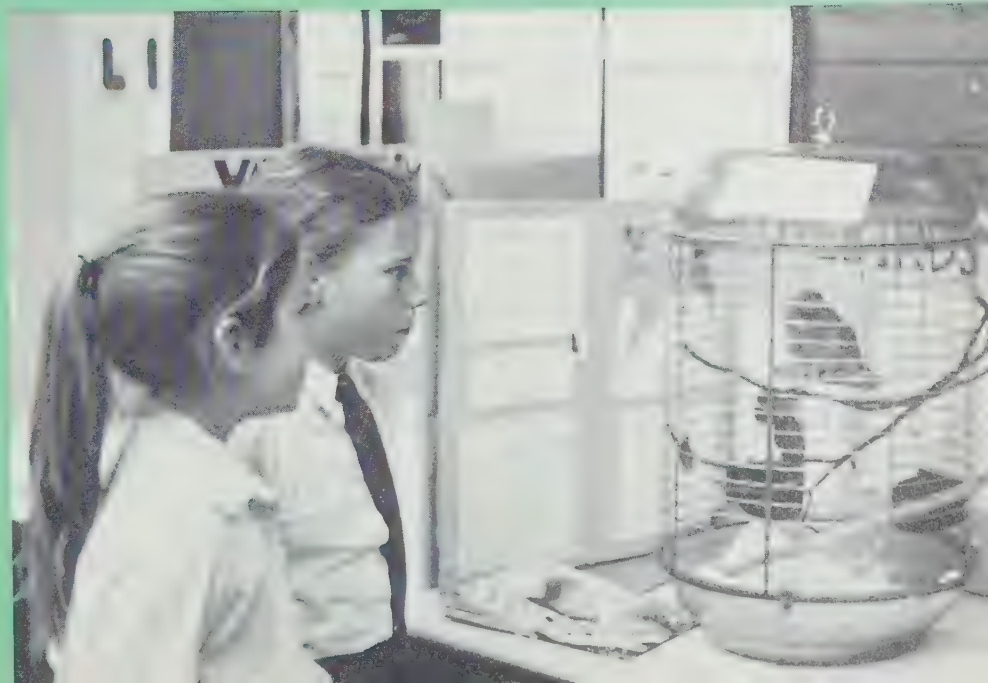
In April 1985 Miss Chatterton, in collaboration with an enthusiastic cast and crew, produced the heartwarming play *The Miracle Worker*.



SCIENCE FAIR

Left: "REACH FOR THE TOP" held at Harbour Square

The Science Fair was held on April 16th. There were one hundred and ten entries from grades one to eight covering many scientific topics. The Fair was a great success; it was enjoyed by the judges, students, staff, and parents. Altogether, eleven students represented the school at the Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair held at UVIC on April 20 to the 22.



CHANCE OF RAIN

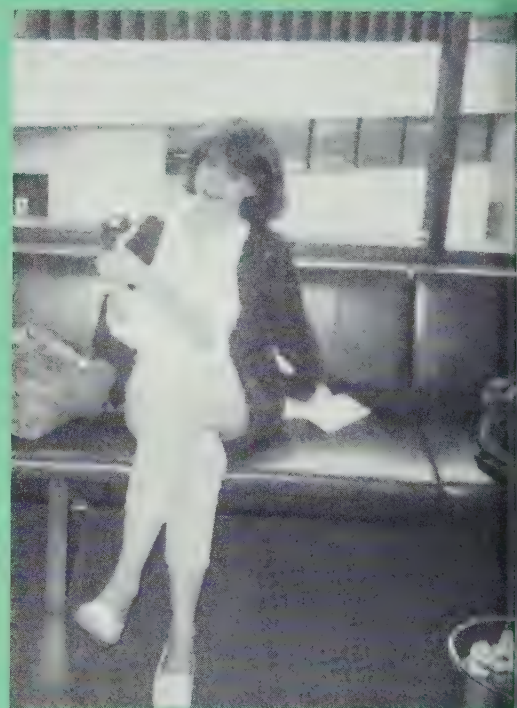
In May, The Senior school and many parents had the pleasure of seeing *100% Chance of Rain*, the story of Noah's Ark. It was performed by the junior school under the direction of Miss St. Denis and Mr. Darms. It was a very impressive production enjoyed by all.





TOP: The Importance of being Earnest. May 17, 1985.
 BOTTOM: Journey for Steve. May 17, 1985.

OPEN
HOUSE
CANADA
April 23 to May 13,
1985





On April 23rd, Twenty-nine billets from Montcalm School in Sherbrooke, Quebec, arrived at the Victoria Airport, to be met by nine Grade Ten Norfolk girls and twenty Glenlyon boys. While they were here, we visited such places as the Oceanographic Institute, the Provincial Museum, the Legislature, Sealand and took a daytrip to Vancouver. On April 30th we said a temporary good-bye until we saw them a week later. Everyone enjoyed the trip to Quebec greatly, and all had fun experiencing a new culture and language. The most enjoyed outing was to Quebec City, where we visited Chateau Frontenac, The Musee du Fort and the Old City of Quebec. Unfortunately, we could not stay as long in Quebec as we would have liked since we had to return home on May 13th at 6 a.m.





Grade 12
FAREWELL ASSEMBLY
June 7, 1985



NHS
CLOSING CEREMONIES
Friday, June 21, 1985 at
University Centre Guest
Speaker: Miss Sara Neely,
Head Girl, 1974



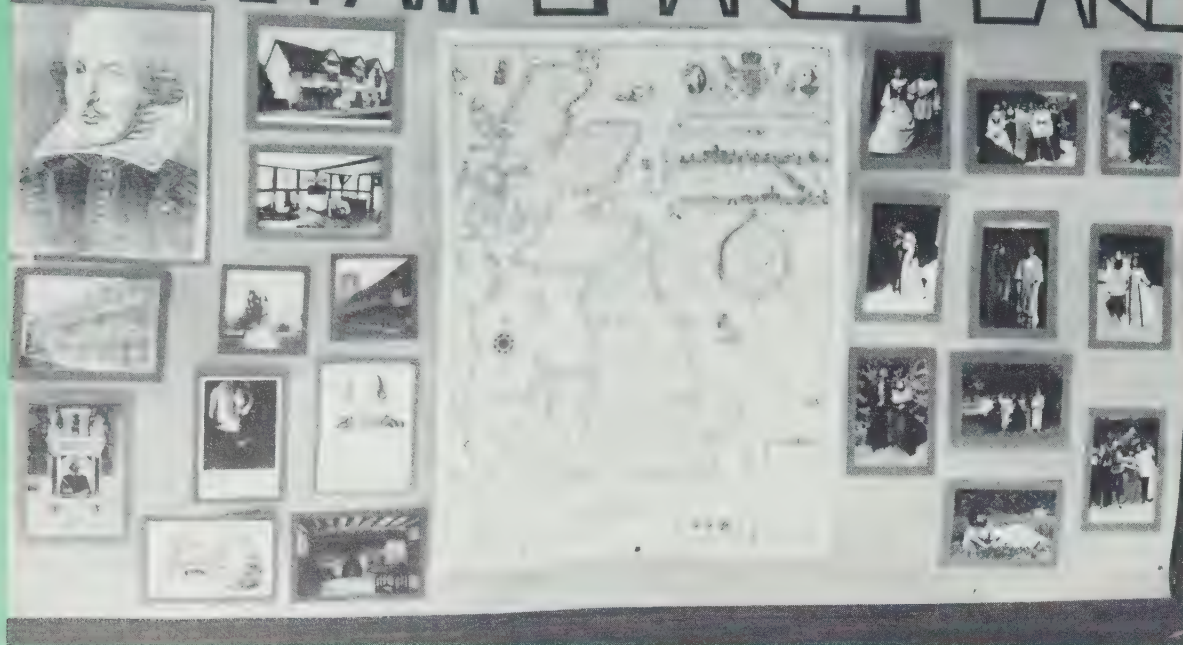


Megan Jenkins, Head Girl



GRADUATION DINNER & DANCE
 Sunday, June 23, 1985
 Crystal Gardens
 6:30 — 11:00 p.m.
 Great Fun was had
 Feasting, Speaking, Dancing!

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE



SHAKESPEARE
DAY

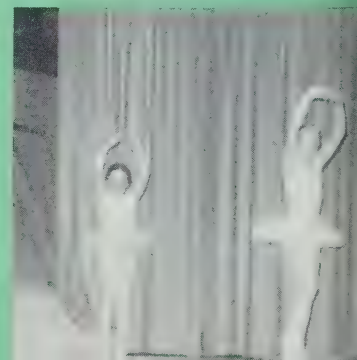


Silva Johansson —
Portia
in the
Merchant of Venice
The Three Witches —
Macbeth

April 23



Talent
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and preparations

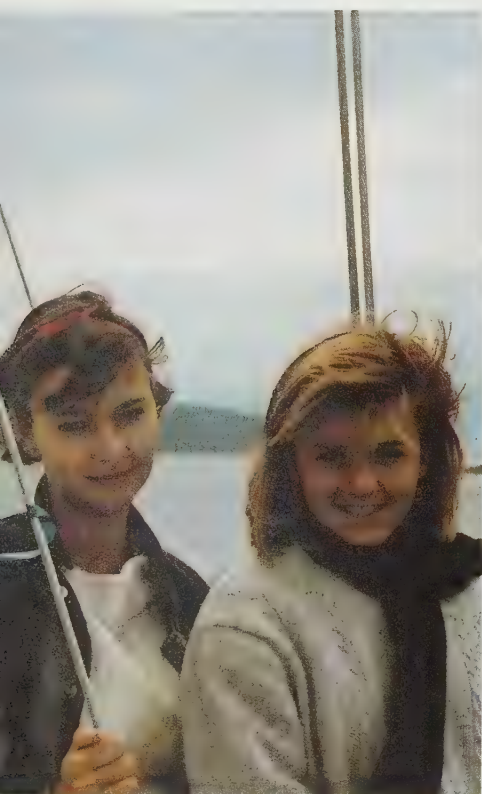


SUMMER EVENTS:

Top: Drama Production of *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch*

Bottom: (left) Class picnics. (right) Birth of Marianne Elizabeth Hicks, May Kindergarten is not far away !!





On October 1-3, the Grade Ten class, accompanied by Mr. Knapp, went on a biology field trip aboard the *Island Roamer*. During the three days we cruised around the San Juan Islands, studying the marine life. Memorable moments included the "mayo" song, invading the Roche Harbour store, and making our own meals! Thanks to Jane, Bob, Dan and Mr. Knapp.

Photos by Leigh-Ann Hazell

ISLAND ROAMER





SEPTEMBER EVENTS BAMFIELD TRIP

On September 2, 14 Grade 11 students accompanied by Mrs. Cossentine and Mrs. McCullough, embarked on an adventurous trip to Bamfield. On entering the dining hall, we saw a notice warning us of a cougar in the area, but that didn't ruin our appetites, did it Mrs. McCullough? We had lots of fun exploring the abundance of species on the beaches, with follow-ups in the labs. All in all, the trip was a great success and thank goodness nobody got seasick, right Lizzy?

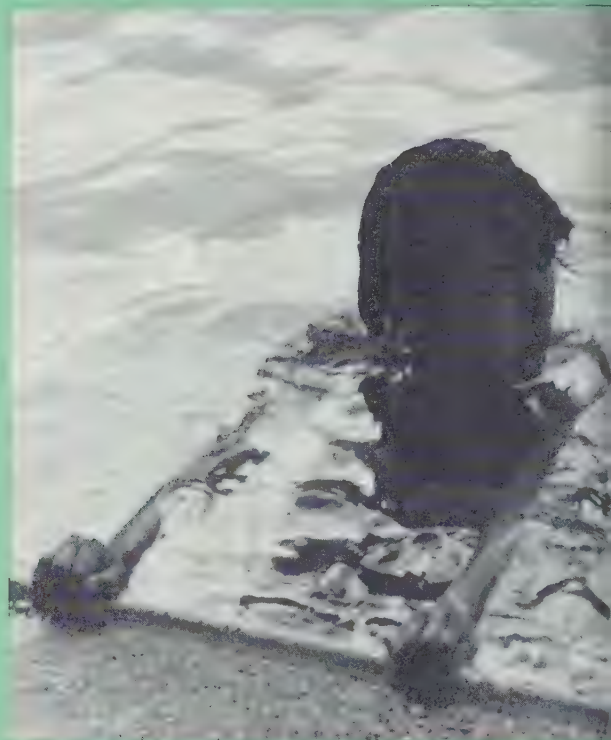


BARBECUE

The N.H.S. Barbecue on September 14 was a great success thanks to the Parents Auxiliary.



SWIM MEET — October 11, 1985



CLASSES





Kindergarten

TOP ROW:

L. South
C. Yeates
C. Gow

THIRD ROW:

Mrs. Myllymaki
J. Pankhurst
E. Higinbotham

SECOND ROW:

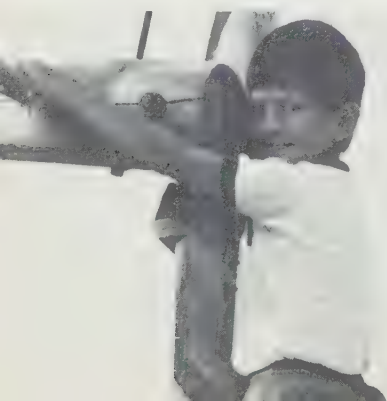
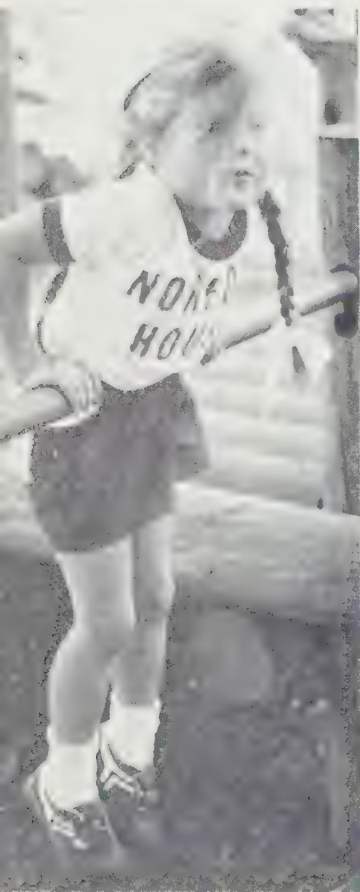
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J. Daya
S. van Citters
E. Watson
K. Schenck
M. Doyle
N. Melhuish
S. Edwards

FRONT ROW:

A. McCallum
R. Munroe
Z. Atkinson
Q. Daya

MISSING:

L. Ritson





Grade 1

BACK ROW:

Lind
Parker
Hounslow

FRONT ROW:

Hughes
Northeast
Minaker
Hall-Patch
Mavrikos
Ms. Longmuir





Grade 2

TOP ROW:

A. Richter
D. Farmer
O. Cheung
S. Wootton
G. Manning
Mrs. Logan

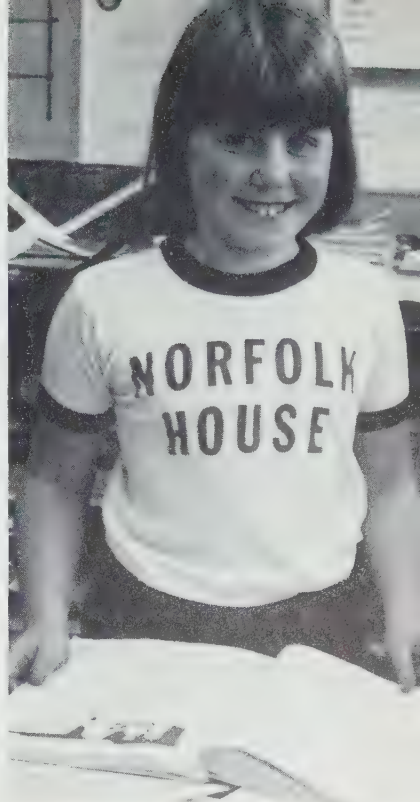
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L. Kjekstad
A. Owen
J. Kjekstad
T. Quocksister
S. Gow

MISSING:

A. Wing





Grade 3

TOP ROW:

S. Danzo
E-K. Pace
D. Greene

MIDDLE ROW:

C. Bridgman
B. Campbell
L. Yeates
N. Brigden
Mrs. McAuley
J. Findlay
S. Anaka

FRONT ROW:

A. Yuile
K. Louie
A. Jan Vrem
H. Nicholl
E. Dutton
L. Braden





Grade 4

TOP ROW:

L. Koehle
S. Wilmot
L. Mathewson
A. Island
K. Rerrie

MIDDLE ROW:

S. Middleton
R. Woodburn
A. Chapple
K. Dorken
A. Buckle
Mrs. McKinnon
S. Samuel

FRONT ROW:

C. Bowman
A. Izard
S. Gallie
S. Best
S. Hollett
K. Telford





Grade 5

TOP ROW:

I. Koulelis
 . Scott
 . Kinghorn
 . Geminiano
 . Barnes
 . Dyer
 . Dickinson

MIDDLE ROW:

M. Tomlineson
 . Young
 . Bassnett
 . Minaker
 . Mehlenbacher
 . Neale
 . Ely
 . Jones
 . Scott
 . Gill
 . Yeates
 . Semmens

OTTOM ROW:

. Campbell
 . Meakes
 . Kemp
 . Yuile
 ISSING:
 nicole Seminiuk





Grade 6

TOP ROW:
 H. Clark
 J. Alton
 K. Hubbard
 K. Maggiora
 A. Field
 T. Kucheran
 S. Hazell
 R. Sodhi
 R. Hounslow
 C. Robertson
 Mrs. Morehen

FRONT ROW:
 S. Smith
 E. Kjekstad
 S. Yew
 A. Parker
 J. Greer
 J. Yoneda





Grade 7

TOP ROW:

T. Scheiwiller
S. Clarke
P. Starck-Nielsen

FOURTH ROW:

E. Robertson
A. Bovey
R. Curran

THIRD ROW:

Z. Rayani
S. Bishop
M. White

SECOND ROW:

Mrs. Blake
Y. Weis
D. Owen
L. Libin
J. Druce
K. Freeman
L. Smart

FRONT ROW:

S. McFerran
R. Todd
S. Kilshaw
S. Neilson
H. Lyall
L. Rerrie

MISSING:

J. Roberts





Grade 8

TOP ROW:

K. Schweitzer
S. Papik
M. Ross
C. Guscott-Bradbur
N. Johnson
H. Jiwani
D. McLeod
S. Lagan
L. Sanchez

MIDDLE ROW:

Mrs. Neilson
V. Meakes
C. Pollard
J. English
T. Alton
L. Boyes
P. Cain
S. Courville
T. Despot
M. Dittmer
K. Miller
S. Whiteside
M. Williams
L. Weston

BOTTOM ROW:

L. Sellwood
M. Gaudin-Rowley
C. Adams
L. Tomaszewski
S. Neale
S. Paterson





Grade 9

TOP ROW:

M. McAllister
J. Trenholme
A. McCallum
K. Towers
S. Bauld
L. Freeman
D. LeSeach
R. Jefferies
T. London
E. Lambe

MIDDLE ROW:

S. Wood
A. Pryde
M. Reilly
M. Ander
M. Bartilotti
A-L. Loomer
C. McCaw
Miss Chatterton

FRONT ROW:

P. Dumbrille
S. Corrigan
J. Kay
D. Hudson
A. Adams



Grade 10

TOP ROW:

D. Fizzard
J. Wescott
A. Whitely
L-A. Hazell
L. MacFarlane
S. Anderson
A. Hallman
J. Banister
G. Atchley
A. Wall
C. Maggiora

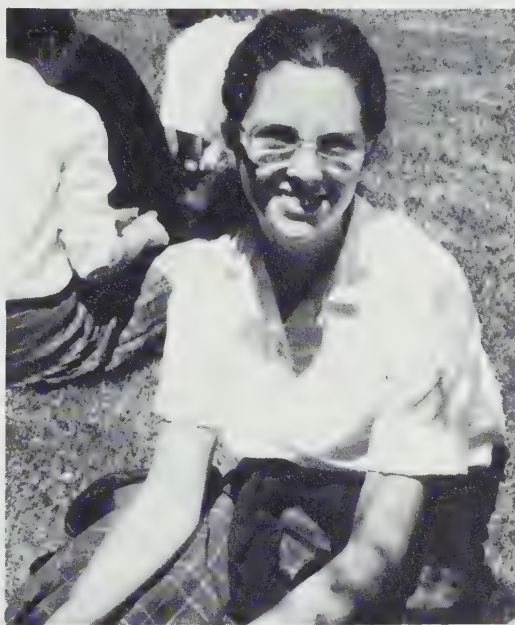
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M. Griffith
C. Clark
S. Brandes
J. Taylor
T. Lai
C. Briggs
L. Palmer
G. Ruemke
E. Brittner
L. Bauld
N. Nussbaum
S. Simpson
S. Rerrie
J. Robertson
L. Darms
M. Fisi

FRONT ROW:

S. Moore
H. Rasmussen
E. Abrioux
K. Hagmeier
S. Plumptre
C. Tennant
A. Rasmussen
J. Doris





Grade 11

TOP ROW:

A. Kemp
W. Newell
D. Pringle
S. Kemna
J. Robinson

MIDDLE ROW:

V. van Raalte
M. van Hasselt
C. Carter
M. Maggiora
A. Dahl
N. Wood
L. Pang
W. Leung
W. Jones
Mrs. Diemer

FRONT ROW:

R. Lanius
S. Johansson
A. Cuthill
J. Wilson
E. Wright





Grade 12

TOP ROW:

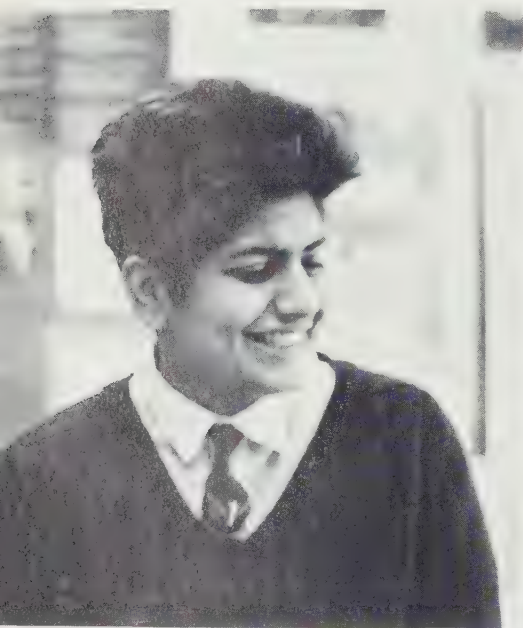
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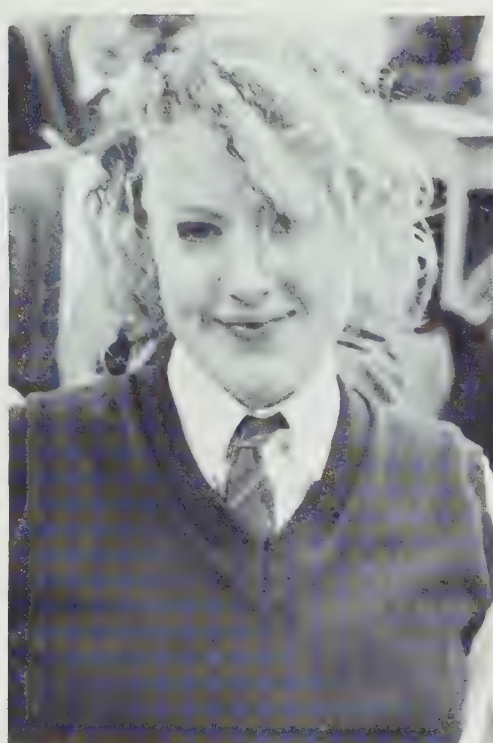
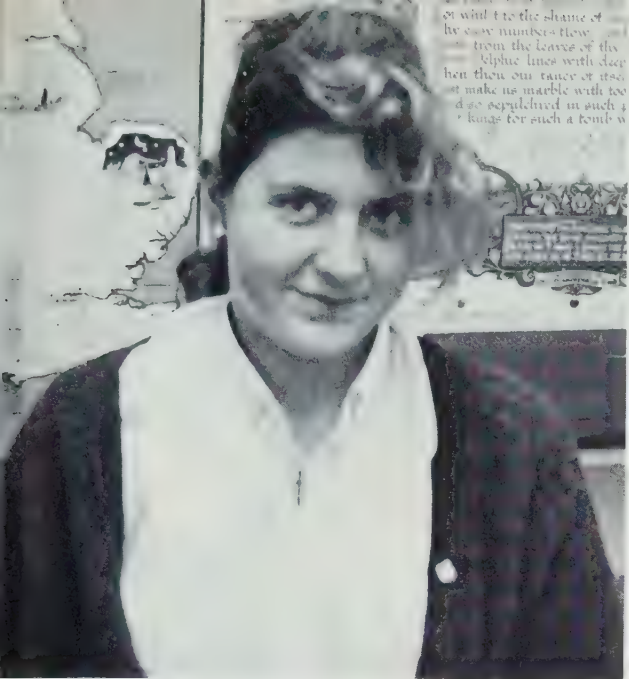
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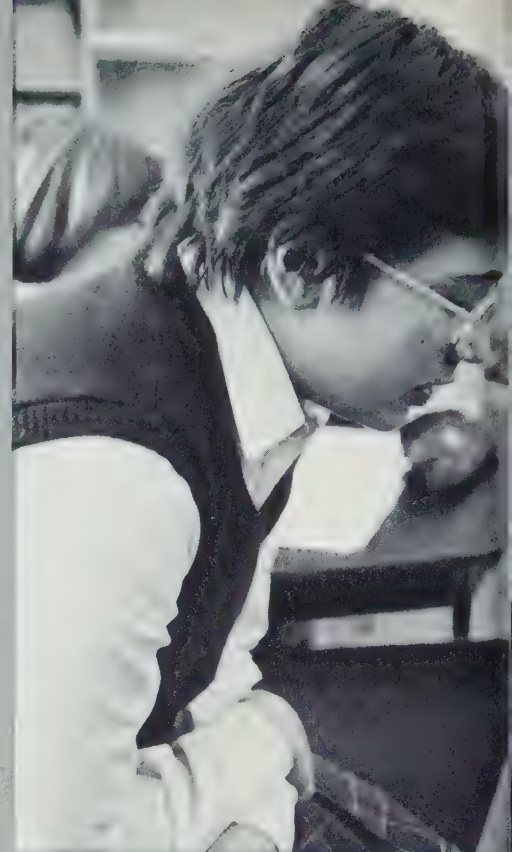
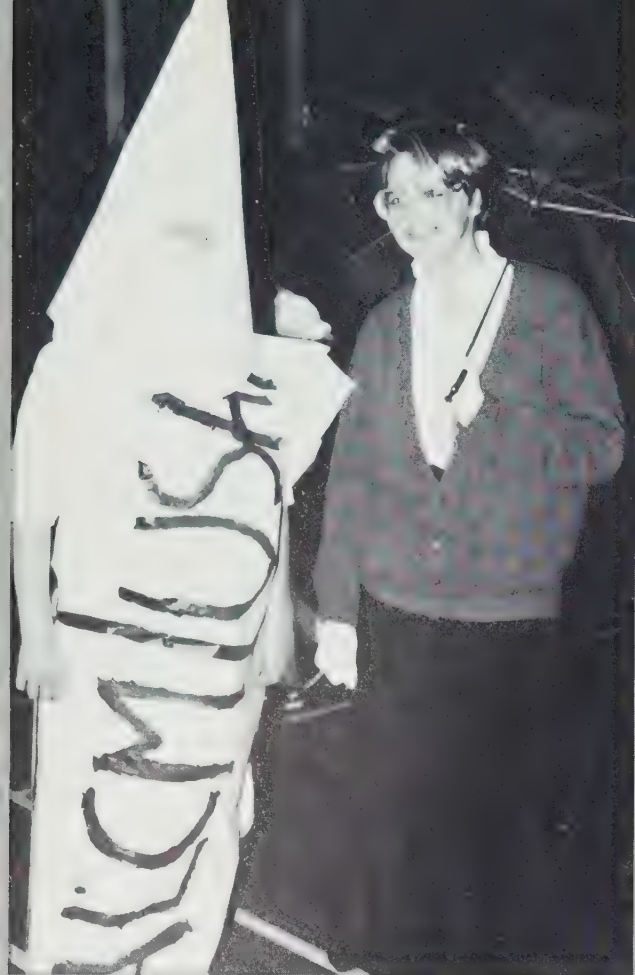
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A. Pledger
C. Banister
D. Bhandar
C. Riedel
N. van Hasselt
L. Chow
M. Atchley
C. Deeprose
K. Raz
M. Plommer
C. Young

FRONT ROW:

J. Damant
C. Horodyski
R. Bertz
J. Chiu
C. Hambleton
P. Johns







Key — BABY CANDIDS

P.23

TOP (l to r)

D. Bhandar, A. Heath,
C. Hambleton

MIDDLE (l to r)

E. Marley, H. Palmer

BOTTOM (l to r)

C. Horodyski, C. Young

P.25

TOP (l to r)

M. Plommer, A. Pledger

BOTTOM (l to r)

C. Riedel, N. van Hasselt

MISSING:

Karen Raz

Emma Marley

Karen Ellis



P.24

TOP (l to r)

M. Atchley, C. Banister,
R. Bertz

MIDDLE (l to r)

J. Damant, K. Ellis

BOTTOM (l to r)

P. Johns, C. Deeprose, K. Ellis

PREFECTS

TOP ROW: (Left to right)

Davina Bhandar
Anne Heath

BOTTOM ROW:

(Left to right)

Petra Johns
Christine Horodyski
Mrs. M. Wilmot
Joanne Damant
Carolyn Deeprose



HOUSES





CAISTER

Gillian Atchley
Middle-School Rep.

Petra Johns
House Captain

Carmen Carter
Vice-Captain

Sofka Bishop
Junior School Rep.



Dear Caisterites,

Thank you all so much for your overwhelming enthusiasm all year long. I cannot impress upon you enough how much spirit does to boost house points. Together, we made this a fantastic year, and I hope that in years to come, spirit and enthusiasm will continue. A special "thank you" must go to my house reps, Carmen, Gillian and Sofka, for their help, and an extra special, mammoth "thanks" to the best house mum, Mrs. Pfister, for all her support. I had a great year, and in the years to come will be with Caister in spirit, if not in body, and whenever I wear red, I'll think of you all!

Remember! "Spirit and Ambition are the first steps on the road to success" . . . (the rest is just plain hard work!)

With my love and best wishes
Petra Johns,
Caister House Captain





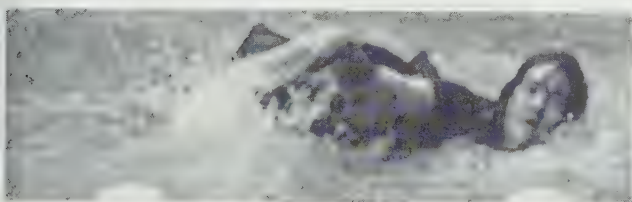
DEREHAM

Michelle Maggiora
Vice-Captain

Celeste Hambleton
House Captain

Anne-Lise Loomer
Middle-School Rep.

Jennifer Druce
Junior School Rep.



Dear Dereham,

1985/86 has been a great year, not only for points, but more importantly, participation. We competed in many events, from the Swim Gala to Sports Day, with fantastic spirit and performance. Thank you all for your never-ending support, which I'm sure you will give to your next House Captain.

Always stay true to our color. BLUE, and remember, "WE ARE DEREHAM!"

Sincerely,
Celeste





WALSINGHAM We're the ones that can't be beat.



WALSINGHAM

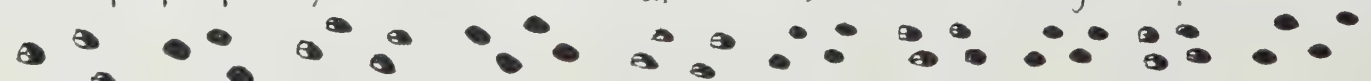
Andrea Wall Middle-School Rep. Joanne Damant House Captain Vanessa Van Raalte Vice-Captain Kara Freeman Junior School Rep.



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Dear Walsingham, I have enjoyed a very busy year as Captain of Walsingham and hope that all "Waltzers" enjoyed it too! My somewhat conservative exterior often tended to mask the enthusiasm I felt for the house, but, you wonderful members were so supportive you really made my job easy. Walsingham has had quite a year, our super highs — super lows, but generally we maintained our above average position. Our house spirit could always be felt running through the halls of Norfolk. Keep it up! I would like to thank Vanessa and Mrs. Neilson for their incredible organization and willingness to help. I would also like to thank all of Walsingham for giving me the honour of representing you as your Captain. I hope you enjoy your years at Norfolk and remain loyal to the wonderful world of purple! Keep up the PURPLE POWER!! Remember, smile and the world smiles with you, but never despair!

With purple power, We're the ones that can't be beat. Walsingham! Thank you for a great year, Jo Damant





WYMONDHAM

Alison Cuthill
Vice-Captain

Claire Banister
House Captain

Alison McCallum
Middle-School Rep.

Heather Lyall
Junior School Rep.

Dear Wymondham,

It has been a simply fantastic year for all Wymondhamites. I was really pleased with your enthusiastic participation in all the house (and other) events. You have all been "as good as gold, and better". Many thanks to my three officers and "House Mommy". Remember: Keep smiling. Good luck in the years to come.

Claire Banister



SPECIAL EVENTS

October - December 1985

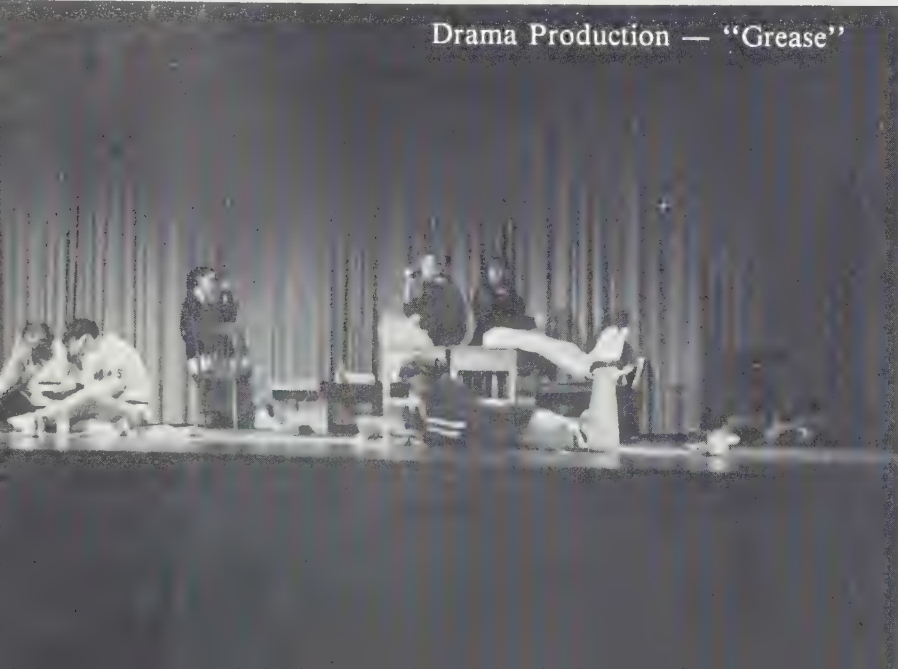
Octoberfest



Musical Evening in St. Cecilia's



Drama Production — "Grease"



Eric Wilson, Author and Grade 6's



Drama Production —
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"



Humpty-Dumpty

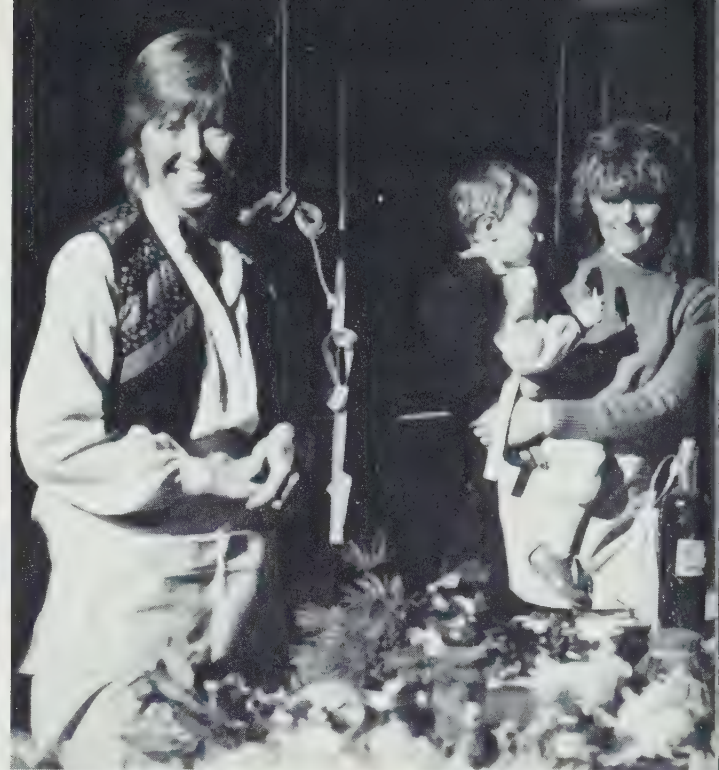


Christmas at Craigdarroch —
Senior Choir



Grade 12 Christmas Assembly

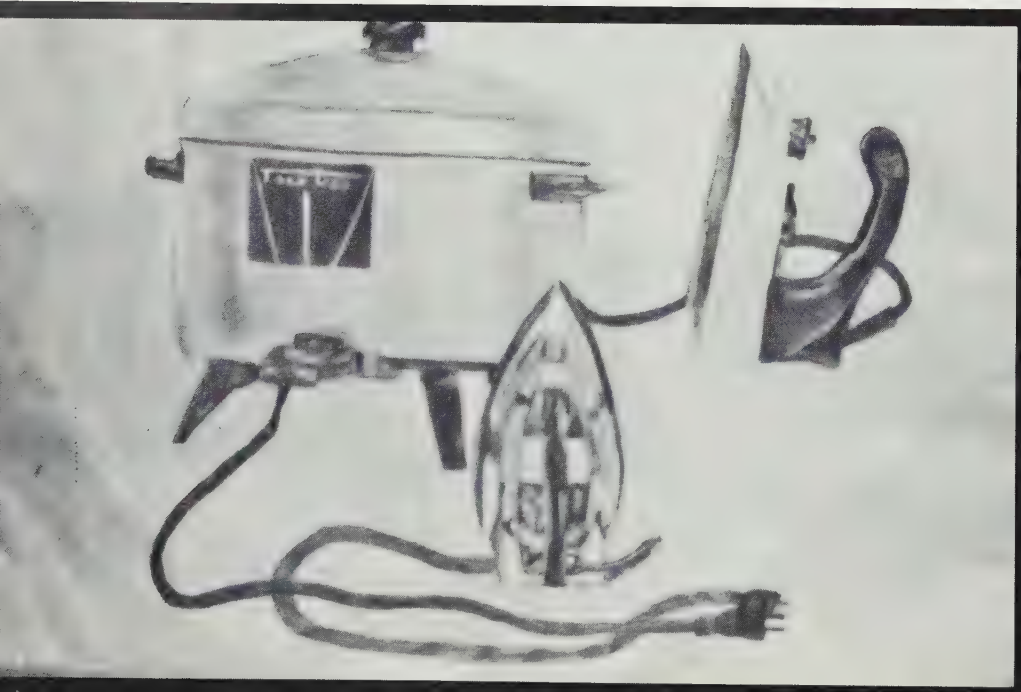


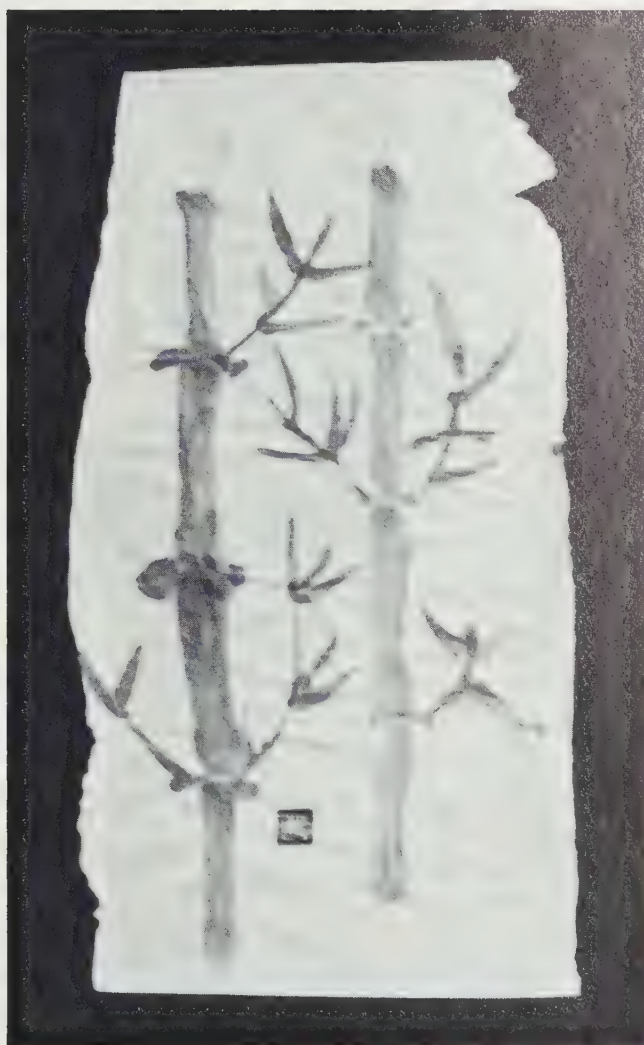
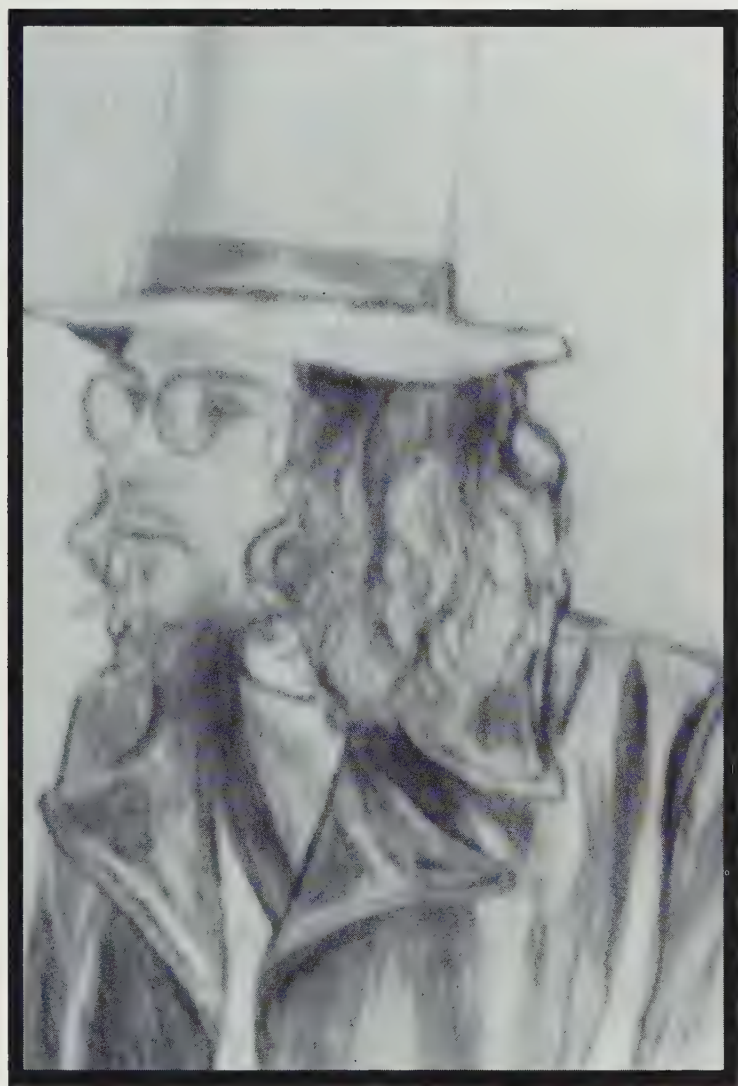


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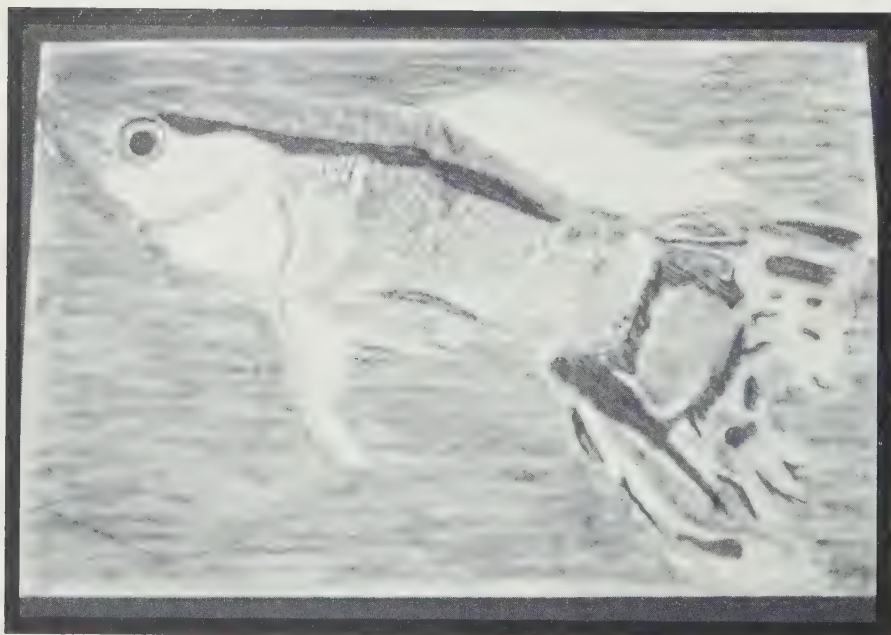
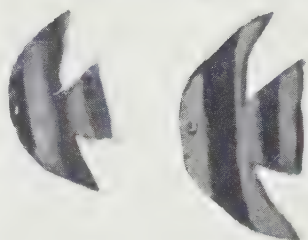
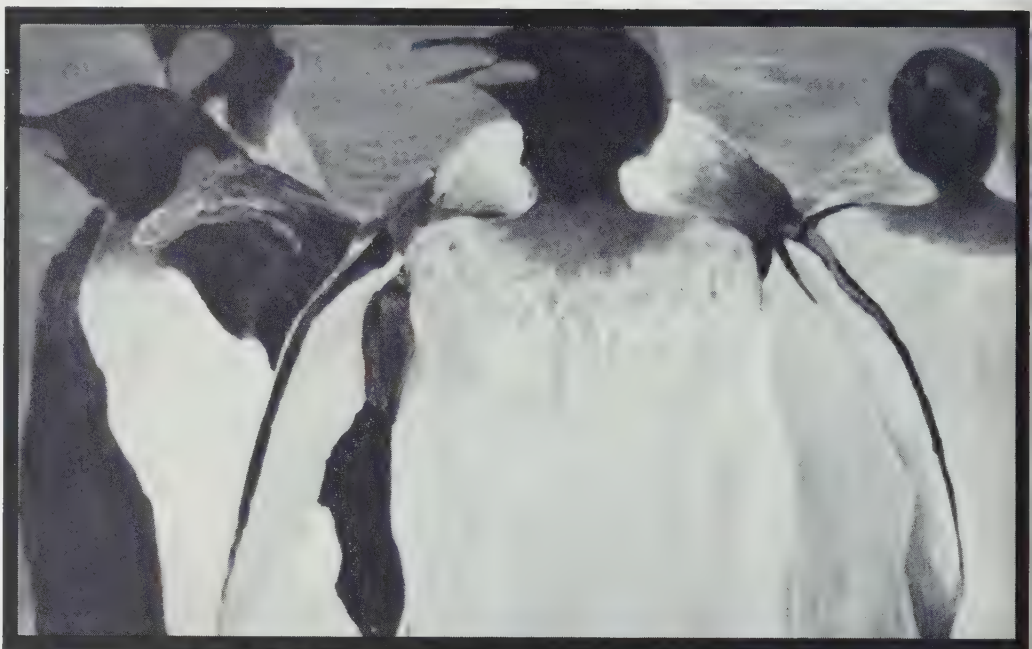
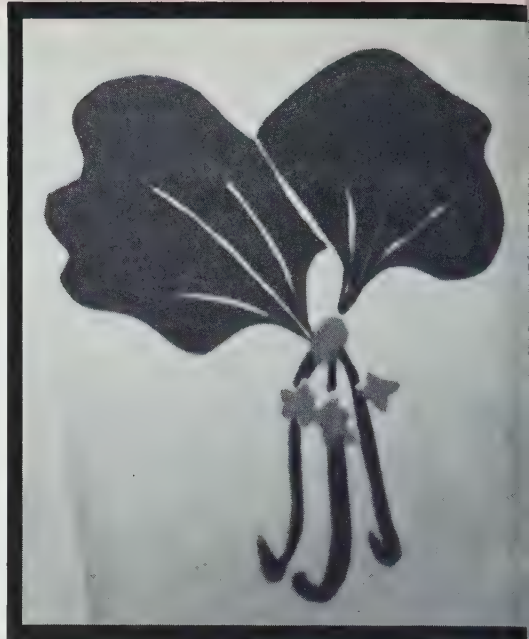
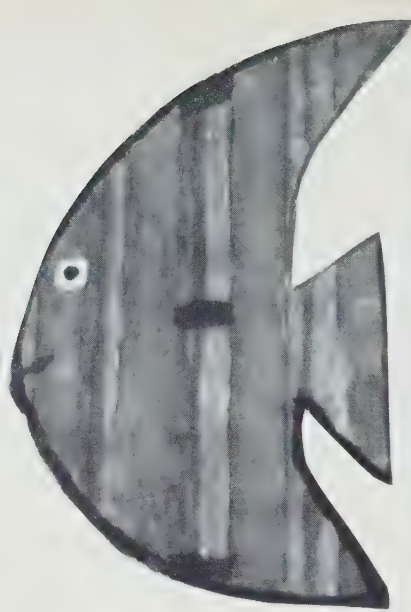
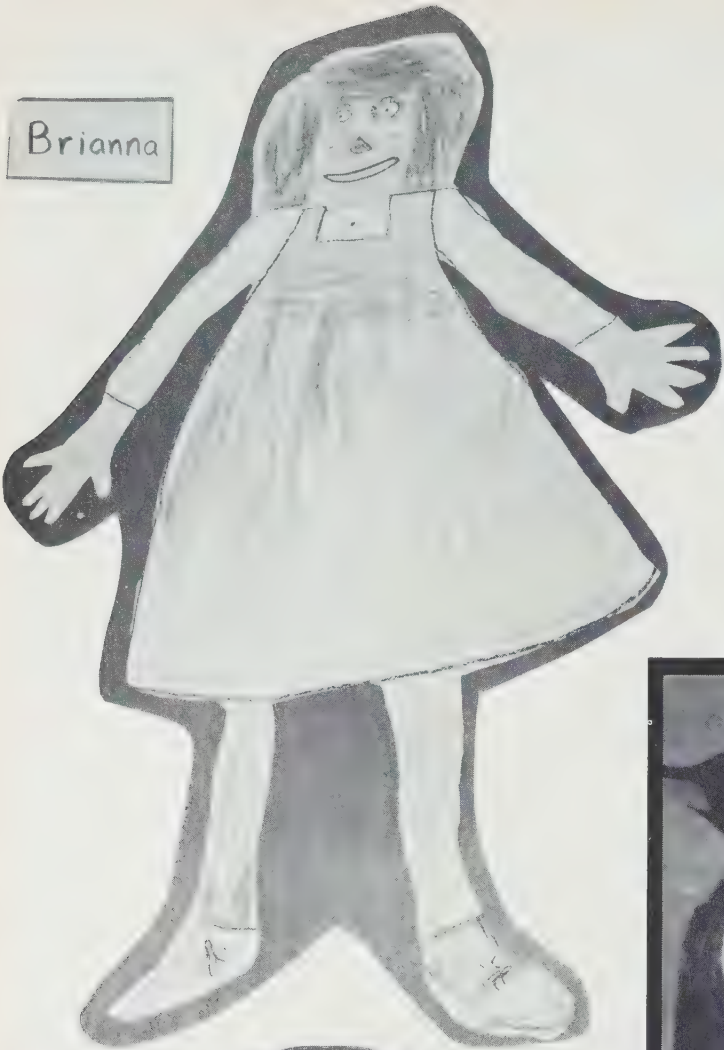


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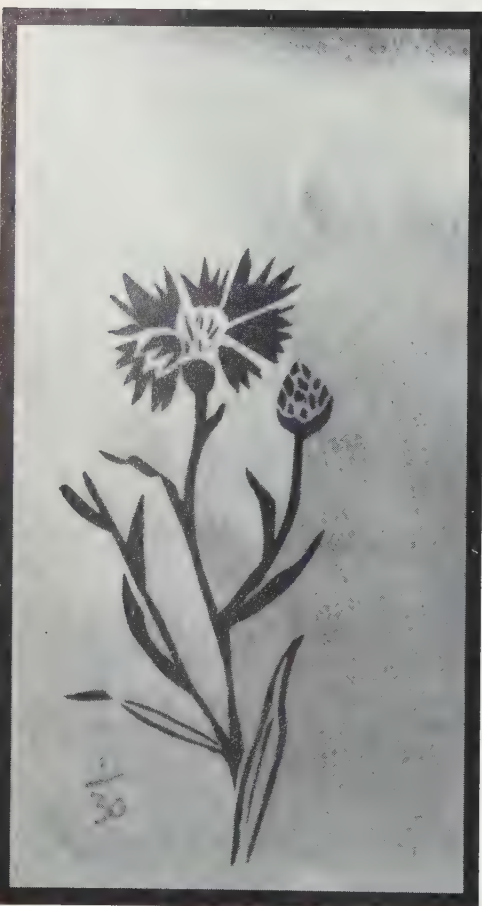
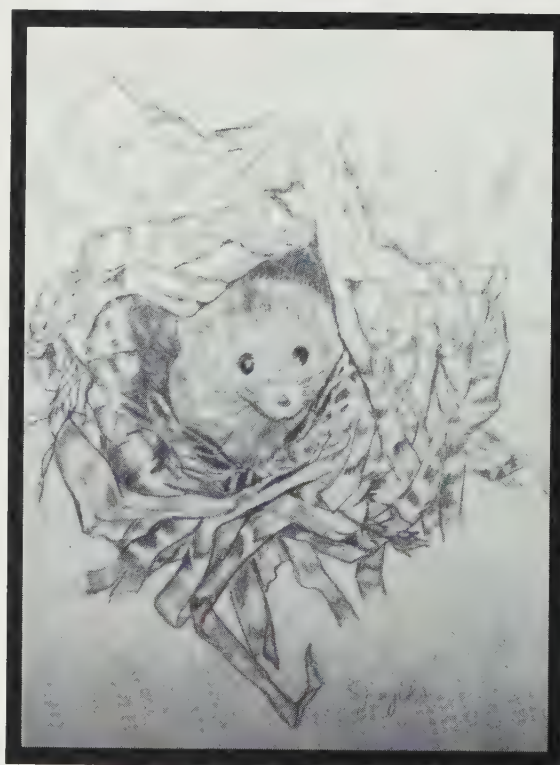
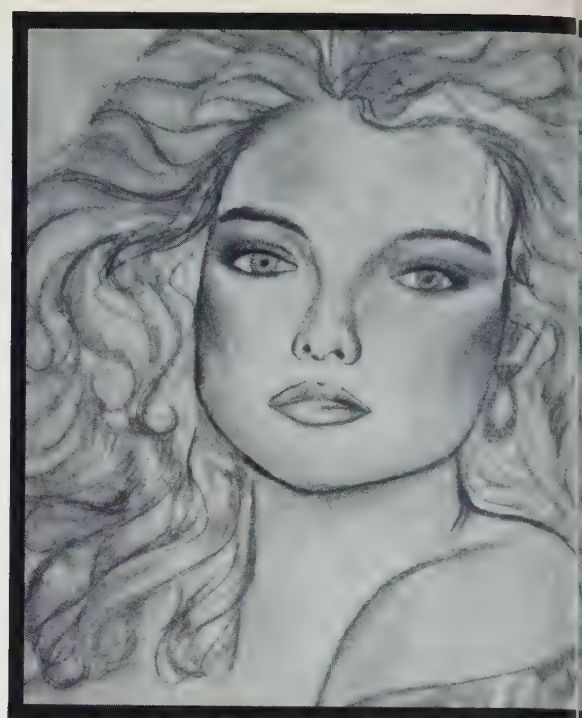




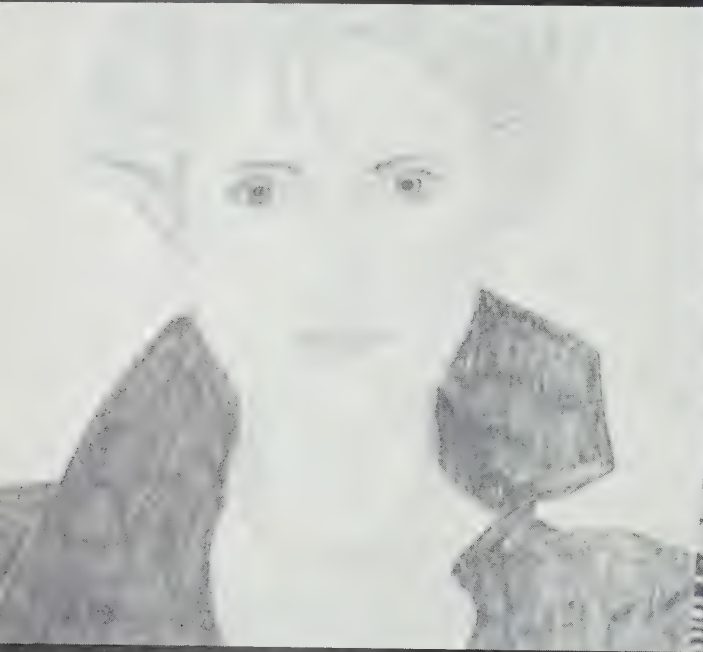
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S P O R T S



S E C T I O N



GAMES CAPTAINS' MESSAGE

Dear Norfolk,

1985/86 has been an unusual year for sports at N.H.S., but nevertheless an eventful one. The Elementary teams showed great effort and participation in swimming and grasshockey under the impeccable coaching of Mr. Steel and Mr. Blake. Mr. Darms, Mr. Blake and Mrs. Longmuir have also been working very hard with the elementary basketball. The Senior and Junior hockey teams which amalgamated to form one team, worked hard to do their best. The Juniors, in basketball, had some triumphs and some losses but have gained experience and confidence to go into the Senior league next year. The Soccer and Softball Teams were great fun under the influence of Mr. Knapp and Mr. Doney.

I would like to thank Mr. Steel and Mrs. Weinberg for all their support.

Carolyn Deeprose



SENIOR FIELD HOCKEY

This Year, the energetic juniors and the skilled seniors amalgamated to form a strong senior team coached and organized by Mrs. Weinberg. With Mrs. Weinberg's generosity and time and the girls efforts, the hockey team had a most successful season. We captured third place in the I.S.A. tournament and placed highly in the interschool league. I am confident that Norfolk House will be just as strong as ever in the years to come.

But, how could we forget. . .

Christine Horodyski: As this year's captain and rightwinger, Christine only knew two directions: forward and backward, as she ran down the wing setting up goals with her squares.

Carolyn Deeprise: Carolyn was our centre and main goal scorer. Thanks for those goals, Carolyn!!

Hallie Palmer: Hallie was our strong back with a killer hit. Without her, the forwards would have had a long way to dribble.

Joanne Damant: Joanne was our spritely left winger who ran like the wind. Good stick-work, Jo!

Karen Ellis: Karen was Jo's right-hand woman, an incredible play-maker.

Mary Plommer: This was our visiting Brit's first year of hockey, but you wouldn't have known it. She was a great right half-back.

Nikki van Hasselt: Nikki completed our defensive line and was always there to save the balls that "slipped by."

Carmen Carter: Carmen, known for her aggressive swing, strength and persistence, was a defensive asset to the team. That's the way to go, Carmen!

Michelle Maggiora: Although Michelle was often seen on the ball rather than behind it, she was a superb completion to the forward line.

Julie Robinson: Julie played a variety of positions and gave the team a lot of support.

Nora Wood: Nora, our left mid-fielder, was a real fighter. (By the way, Nora, how are those bruises?)

Marsha Griffith: Marsha, known for being in the right place at the right time, earned us several goals this season.

Cristy Tennant: Tough Tennant played goal this year. You were super, Cristy.

Sara Plumpton: Because of injuries, Sara, was unable to play this year but was a strong supporter anyway!

Anne Heath: Thank you to our manager and team supporter.

And to the excellent juniors who joined our team -- Shannon Moore, Carolyn Briggs, Chrissie Maggiora, Alison McCallum and Andrea Wall -- thank you for your enthusiasm, energy and hard work. You are the backbone for next year's team, so keep it up!!



SENIOR GRASS HOCKEY TEAM

first row: C. Deeprise, N. V. Hasselt, M. Maggiora, C. Tennant, C. Carter, N. Wood, C. Horodyski

second row: A. Heath, J. Damant, M. Plommer, J. Robinson, C. Maggiora, M. Griffith, C. Briggs, S. Moore, S. Plumpton

third row: K. Ellis, A. Wall, H. Palmer, A. McCallum, Mrs. Weinberg

ELEMENTARY GRASS HOCKEY

first row: R. Todd, S. Clark, S. Bishop, H. Lyall, B. Robertson, R. Curran, Mr. Steel

second row; E. Kjekstad, S. Young, T. Kucheran, L. Libin, J. Alton, S. Jones, A. Neale, F. Ely





SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

first row: Mrs. Weinberg, C. Carter, S. Anderson, C. Deeprose, Y. Thanh, S. Moore

second row: M. Plommer, A. Pryde, J. Wescott, H. Palmer, A. Adams, M. McAllister, L. Palmer, A. Rasmussen

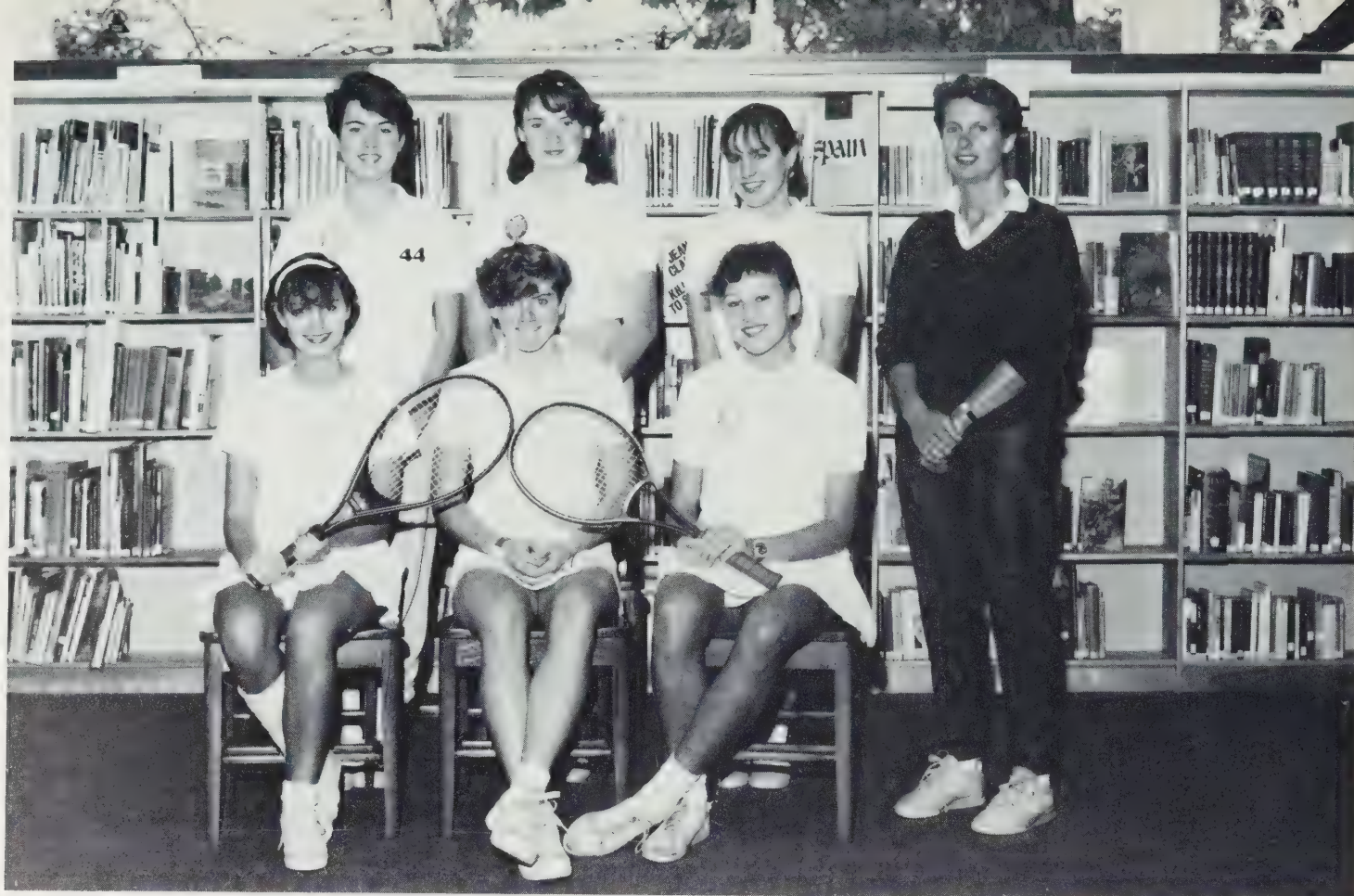
JUNIOR AND SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS

first row: Mrs. Weinberg, C. Tennant, M. Griffith, J. Damant, C. Horodyski

second row: K. Ellis, A. Pryde, M. McAllister, A. Adams, J. Banister, J. Wescott, A. Wall

missing: M. Morton, T. Tomaszewski, D. Kleibl, T. Wilson, K. Moore, T. Orr





SENIOR TENNIS LEAGUE

first row: L.A. Hazell, A. Wall, C. Carter

second row: J. Wescott, J. Taylor, J. Banister, Mrs. Weinberg

missing: S. Edgell, M. Johnson

SENIOR SOCCER

first row: S. Moore, N. v. Hasselt, C. Deeprise, H. Rasmussen, S. Plumpton, C. Horodyski

second row: M. Griffith, J. Doris, A. McCallum, A. Pryde, M. McAllister, A. Adams, M. Fisi, C. Tennant, A. Rasmussen
Mr. Knapp

missing: S. Takacs, F. Griffith, S. Chambers, M. Smoch, K. Ryan, R. Horner, J. Hope, E. Basnett





ELEMENTARY CROSS COUNTRY

first row: N. Brigden, H. Nicholl, R. Basnett, K. Dorken, A. Jan Vrem, S. Anaaka

second row: Mrs. Longmuir, L. Yeates, J. MacGregor-Greer, E. Kjekstad, A. Parker, Mrs. Morehen, L. Yeates, K. Robertson, K. Louie, Mrs. McKinnon

ELEMENTARY TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

first row: V. Minaker, K. Freeman, C. Robertson, K. Dorken, J. Dickinson, A. Parker

second row: Mr. Darms, S. Bishop, J. Druce, R. Todd, Mrs. McKinnon, J. Kemp, R. Basnett, S. Yuile, Mr. Blake





SENIOR ISA TENNIS

first row: C. Carter

second row: J. Taylor, Mrs. Weinberg, C. Horodyski

missing: M. Johnson, S. Takacs

JUNIOR ISA TENNIS

first row: A. Wall, L.A. Hazell

second row: J. Wescott, Mrs. Weinberg,
J. Banister

missing: S. Edgell





JUNIOR BADMINTON

first row: A. Wall, J. Banister

second row: J. Wescott, Mrs. Weinberg

missing: T. Tomaszewski

SENIOR BADMINTON LEAGUE

first row: A. Wall, C. Horodyski

second row: Mrs. Weinberg

missing: T. Tomaszewski, S. Lee, C. Yip, M. Johnson





JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

first row: A. Rasmussen, M. Griffith, S. Plumpton
second row: J. Doris, Mr. Steel, C. Tennant

BASKETBALL

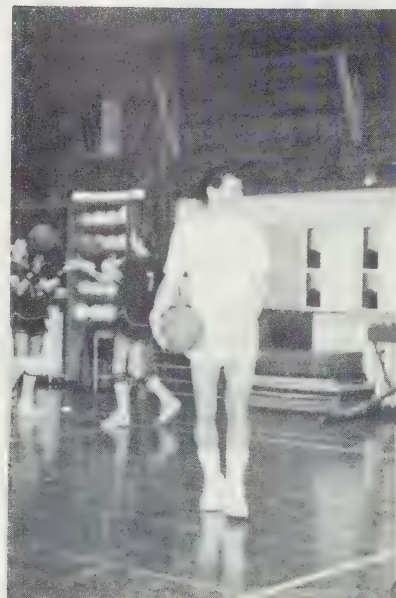
This is the first time in many years that Norfolk House entered a basketball team into the City League. Under coaches Neilson and McCallum, with Mrs. Neilson as team manager, the junior team is having an exciting season. With victories, to date, over St. Andrew's, Central, and S.M.U., we now look forward to games with Oak Bay, Claremont, Dunsmuir, St. Margaret's (Overman), and the junior tournament in Duncan to end our season.

The junior girls are dedicated and determined. They give their Saturday mornings to practise at St. Mary's gym, in addition to after-school practices and games. All this determination, dressed in new uniforms and transported in a new school bus, has produced a team in which Norfolk can be very proud. We have Anna Rasmussen as our team captain, Sara Plumpton as a durable centre, Judy Wescott as top scorer, Cristy Tennant, Shannon Moore and Fiona Griffith as capable forwards, and we welcomed Sarah Simpson and our grade 8's and 9's to the team this year.

Although there was no senior team this year, we acknowledge Carolyn Deepprose, Mary Plommer and Alison Cuthill, who came to Saturday practices and helped by keeping time and score at the junior home games, along with Emma Marley. The league thanks them for a first class job! A big "thank-you" to Mr. Darms for video-taping and refereeing some of our games.

We are all looking forward to a successful tournament in Duncan, as well as having both senior and junior teams next year.

front row: J. Wescott, C. McCaw, S. Lagan, C. Guscott-Bradbury,
H. Jiwani, S. Plumpton
second row: Mrs. Neilson, S. Moore, S. Simpson, M. Griffith,
C. Tennant, A. McCallum, A. Rasmussen, Mr. Neilson



Mr. McCallum



SPORTS DAY APRIL 25



FIELD EVENTS

Fiona Griffith— Long Jump, Senior
Christine Young— High Jump, Senior
Joanne Damant— 80M Hurdles and 100M Dash, Senior
Anne Heath— 400M, Senior
Susan Chambers— 800M, Senior
Sara Plumpton— 1500M and 800M, Senior
Tania Tomaszewski— Long Jump, Intermediate
Andrea Hallman— High Jump, Intermediate
Carmen Carter— 80M Hurdles and 100, Intermediate
Andrea Wall— 200M, Intermediate
Marsha Griffith— 400M, Intermediate
Meghan McAllister— Long Jump, Junior
Anya Adams— High Jump, Junior
Kirsteen Moore— 80M Hurdles, Junior
Jennifer English— 100M, Junior
Laska Freeman— 200M and 400M, Junior
Michelle Morton— 800M, Junior
Cathleen Plumpton— Long Jump and 800M, Elementary
Sofka Bishop— High Jump, Elementary
Bonnie Frazer— 800 Hurdles, Elementary
Thia Franklin— 200M and 100M, Elementary
Sandie Yew— 400M, Elementary
Dereham— Senior 4x100M

Individual Aggregate:

Dereham, Senior: Susan Chambers
Caister, Intermediate: Carmen Carter
Caister, Junior: Karma Miller
Dereham, Elementary: Cathleen Plumpton

Overall House: Caister



SCHOOL CLOSING - June 21, 1985

Guest Speaker: Sara Neely,

Head Girl at NHS in 1974

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

GRADE 1	Delphine Farmer	-book
	Andra Richter	-book
	Amy Wing	-book
GRADE 2	Natasha Brigden	-book
	Sarah Danzo	-book
	Amy Yuile	-book
GRADE 3	Alia Island	-book
	Ann Izard	-book
	Sarah Wilmot	-book

EXPRESSIVE ORAL READING

GRADE 3	Katrina Dorken
	Sarah Middleton
	Katy Telford

EXCELLENT PROGRESS IN MATHEMATICS

GRADE 1	Sarah Berry
	Leigh Kjekstad
	Maria Lee
	Aura Owen
GRADE 2	Jennifer Bennett
	Heather Frazer
	Danielle Greene
	Krista Louie
GRADE 3	Alexandra Chapple
	Sarah Hollett
	Kelly Rerrie

GOOD OVERALL PROGRESS

GRADE 1	Gail Manning
	Tanis Quocksister
GRADE 2	Emma-Kate Pace

EXCELLENCE IN CREATIVE WRITING

GRADE 1	Sherrill Gow
GRADE 2	Elizabeth Dutton
	Julie Findlay
	Sarah Patella
GRADE 3	Shannon Gallie
	Rebecca Woodburn

EXCELLENCE IN SOCIAL STUDIES

GRADE 2	Susan Anaka
GRADE 3	Leah Mathewson

EXCELLENCE IN FRENCH

GRADE 1	Jillian Kjekstad
	Katie McCullough
GRADE 2	Laura Braden
	Ashley Horne
	Amy Jan Vrem
GRADE 3	Sarah Best
	Amanda Tannhauser

EXCELLENCE IN ART

GRADE 1	Syreeta Wootton
GRADE 3	Jaymie Robb

EXCELLENCE IN SCIENCE

GRADE 3	Charlotte Bowman
	Amanda Buckle

ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPATION

GRADE 3	Silvina Samuel	-Academic Excellence-book
GRADE 4	Anna Leong	-Academic Honours
	Jessica Chant	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Fiona Ely	-Academic Honours
GRADE 5	Angela Field	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Sandie Yew	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Shanti Atkins	-Academic Honours
	Erica Kjekstad	-Academic Honours
	Melissa Wigham	-Academic Honours
GRADE 6	Anna Kemp	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Rebekah Curran	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Zahra Rayani	Academic Honours
GRADE 7B	Shannon McFerran	-Academic Honours
	Jennifer English	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
		-\$500 Scholarship Award 1985/6
	Heather Irvine	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Vicki Meakes	-Academic Honours
		-\$250 Scholarship Award 1985/6
GRADE 7D	Tanya Hubbard	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Leanne Boyes	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
		-\$250 Scholarship Award 1985/6
GRADE 8	Heather Fitzgerald	-Academic Honours
	Evelyn Lambe	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
		-\$1000 Scholarship Renewed 1985/6
	Tracy London	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
		-\$1,000 Scholarship Renewed 1985/6
	David Hudson	-Outstanding Achievement-book
		-Academic Honours
		-\$500 Scholarship 1985/6
	Catherine McCaw	-Outstanding Achievement-book
		-Academic Honours
		-\$500 Scholarship 1985/6
GRADE 9	Rachel Curran	-Academic Honours
	Marcella Obdrzalek	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours
	Tania Tomaszewski	-Academic Excellence-book
		-Academic Honours

Linda Bauld	-Outstanding Spirit & Achievement-book
Helen Rasmussen	-Outstanding Progress & Achievement-book
Carolyn Briggs	-Academic Honours -\$500 Scholarship Award 1985/6
Felice Spark	-Academic Honours -\$500 Scholarship Award 1985/6
GRADE 10 Wendy Leung	-Academic Excellence-book -Academic Honours -\$500 Scholarship Award 1985/6
Elizabeth Wright	-Academic Excellence-book -Academic Honours -\$1,000 Scholarship Renewed 1985/6
Sarah Carlsen	-Academic Excellence-book -Academic Honours
Lay Hong Pang	-Outstanding Progress & Achievement-book -Academic Honours -\$500 Scholarship Award 1985/6
Ruth Lanius	-Academic Honours
Vanessa van Raalte	-Academic Honours
Nora Wood	-Academic Honours -\$1000 Scholarship Renewed 1985/6
GRADE 11 Karen Ellis	-Academic Excellence-book -Academic Honours -\$1000 Scholarship Award 1985/6
Vonny Iskandar	-Academic Excellence-book -Academic Honours
Petra Johns	-Academic Excellence-book -Academic Honours -\$1000 Scholarship Renewed 1985/6
Judy Chiu	-Academic Excellence-book -Academic Honours -\$500 Scholarship Award 1985/6
Megan Atchley	-Academic Honours -\$500 Scholarship Award 1985/6

GRADE 12 PRIZES to the top student in each of the following subjects:

Megan Jenkins	-Excellence in English & French-book -Excellence in Physics-book -Excellence in Chemistry & Biology-book -Academic Honours-certificate
Mary Smoch	-Excellence in Algebra-book -Excellence in History & Literature-book -Academic Honours-certificate -Special Scholarship for 1984/5
Robyn Horner	-Excellence in Art-book
Susan Chambers	-Excellence in Geography-book
Christa Zimakas	-Excellence in History & French-book -Excellence in Debating-certificate -Academic Honours-certificate
Marina von Thurn	-Excellence in Latin-book
Rosemary Barlow	-Excellence in Literature & Art-book
Kathleen Ryan	-Excellence in Debating-certificate

STUDENT ATTENDING NORFOLK HOUSE FOR 12 YEARS

Megan Jenkins
Mimi Johnson
Wendy Tse

The following girls also were awarded scholarships for 1985/6:

GRADE 12	Christine Horodyski	\$1,500 Renewed
	Claire Banister	500 Renewed
	Caroline Riedel	500
GRADE 11	Vanessa van Raalte	500
	Michelle Maggiora	250
	Julie Robinson	250
GRADE 10	Sara Plumptre	500
GRADE 9	Andrea Pryde	500
	Anne-Lise Loomer	500
GRADE 8	Lara Tomaszewski	500

CUPS AND AWARDS

CAROLYN SIMPSON TROPHY FOR GYMNASTICS Sofka Bishop

WATTON CUP Cathleen Plumptre
-for achievement in P.E. in the Junior School

INTERHOUSE & INTERSCHOOL TROPHY FOR SWIMMING EXCELLENCE - 14 & under Anna Leong
(presented by the 10-Mile Point Parents)

E.S.W. BRIDGMAN CUP FOR JUNIOR HOCKEY Sara Plumptre

LOCKE TROPHY Janice Hope
-for the most improved player on the Senior Team

RUMSBY FAMILY SHIELD FOR SOCCER Susan Chambers
-a new award this year presented by a grad from last year

INDIVIDUAL HOUSE AWARDS
- for service, sportsmanship & participation

CAISTER Karna Miller
DEREHAM Sara Plumptre
WALSINGHAM Anna Rasmussen
WYMONDHAM Bonnie Neriunka

PARKER/JOHNSON AWARD Tina Franklin
-a new award for Academic Progress and Sportsmanship in Junior School

JENNY JOHN AWARD Carolyn Deerpauze
-for Progress & Sportsmanship (Gr. 10, 11 & 12)

THE YOUNG CUP (TIE) Susan Chambers
(Athletics & Scholarship combined) Mary Smoch

OLD GIRLS' GRADE X AWARD FOR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL Nora Wood
-chosen by staff (cheque)

D.W. ATKINS BOOK PRIZE Lise-Lotte Loomer
-to a Senior student for service to Junior School

GRADS OF '63 (Service & Spirit) Shannon Takacs
-chosen by Gr. 12 students

PHUMA AWARD Robyn Horner
-for good school citizen, spirit & responsibility. -not academic, enthusiastic, cheerful, performance with flair, not afraid to be different, individualistic (Gr. 10, 11 & 12)

PRIOR CUP -a member of Grade 12 who has given service to the school	Lise-Lotte Loomer	TORRESON AWARD FOR MUSIC (TIE) Rosemary Barlow Megan Jenkins	
PENN FAMILY TROPHY FOR SPORTSMANSHIP -cheerfulness, helpfulness, striving, and all-round effort and support (Grades 10, 11 or 12)	Mimi Johnson	GREENWOOD FAMILY TROPHY FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS - a new trophy, presented last year to the school by the Greenwood Family: To a student who shows all-round promise in such areas as drama, debating, music and public speaking	Silva Johansson
BACKSTAGE CREW	Mimi Johnson	HENDERSON CUP FOR DRAMA	Robyn Horner
NHS STAFF AWARD FOR CITIZENSHIP -courtesy to younger students, fellow students and teachers -helpful and neighbourly -a good ambassador for the school -contribution to and involvement in both the school community and community at large -a student in good standing		BOOK PRIZE FOR JUNIOR DRAMA	Elizabeth Gates
JUNIOR: SENIOR:	Lara Tomaszewski Megan Jenkins	JUNIOR HOUSE DEBATE - WALSINGHAM Shanti Atkinis Heather Irvine	
THE BULLEN PRIZE FOR EFFORT -(book) awarded to a Grade 11 student making the greatest effort throughout the year to improve her overall academic standing	Karen Raz	READ CUP for best individual debater: SENIOR	Elizabeth Wright
CHARLES HEISTERMAN CUP -for all-round progress in the Senior School	Sarah Carlsen	READ CUP for best individual debater: JUNIOR	Lara Tomaszewski
BURRIDGE CUP FOR MERIT + Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award	Anré Friedmann	BOOK PRIZE FOR "NEWSPAPER REPORTING"	Kathleen Ryan
SPECIAL BOOK PRIZE FOR PROFICIENCY IN ORAL FRENCH IN THE PRIMARY GRADES	Alia Island	BOOK PRIZE FOR "PHOTOGRAPHY"	Wendy Tse
SPECIAL BOOK PRIZE FOR PROFICIENCY IN FRENCH IN THE INTERMEDIATE GRADES	Melissa Wigham	D.W. ATKINS SCHOLARSHIP -most worthy graduating scholar	Corina Yip
LADY AUGUSTA LOVELACE AWARD -to a student in Grades 1-4 showing promise in Mathematics (new award this year)	Anna Leong	THE HAMMOND CUP (For the Head Girl) - Sara Neely (book)	Megan Jenkins
BARBARA MCLINTOCK AWARD -to a student in Grades 1-4 showing promise in Science (new award this year)	Amy Neal	GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL -The Governor General's Medal for the top graduating student, based on both NHS and Provincial results.	Megan Jenkins
MME. ABRIOUX'S JUNIOR FRENCH PRIZE -to a Grade 7 student for outstanding participation in the French Programme	Jennifer English	AUSTEN-LEIGH -cup & book (Top graduating student)	Megan Jenkins
ALLIANCE FRANCAISE -top French scholar	Christa Zimakas	The next item is the German Exchange - a recognition of success, but no trophy can be awarded. As you will know from the newsletter, NHS girls have again applied to participate in the German Exchange programme, which has been so rewarding this year. I am pleased to congratulate the following three students who have been chosen to participate next year:	
GREENWOOD SHIELD FOR LANGUAGES (Grades 11 or 12) - English plus 1 or more Foreign Languages	Christa Zimakas	German Exchange:	
EXCELLENCE IN INDEPENDENT LANGUAGE STUDIES	Christine Horodyski	Linda Bauld Andrea Hallman Helen Rasmussen	
GERMAN CONSULATE BOOK PRIZES		GAUSS AWARD (Medals)	
GRADE 12 Marina von Thurn	-Excellence in German	GRADE 7	Peryl Cain
GRADE 11 Caroline Riedel	-Excellence in German	GRADE 8	Catherine McCaw -Top girl in contest in Victoria
GRADE 10 Elizabeth Wright	-Outstanding Progress in German	MUSIC DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIP	Catherine McCaw
MRS. MARY KENNEDY'S CHOIR AWARD SENIOR CHOIR AWARD -for 5 years of continuous service Megan Jenkins Lise-Lotte Loomer Kathleen Ryan Christa Zimakas		JOAN COOKE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP	Sara Plumpton
		POOLEY CUP (for Academic) WYMONDHAM	Ann Newbury-HC
		COCK HOUSE CUP (for total points) WALSINGHAM -Sports & Academic	Robyn Horner-HC



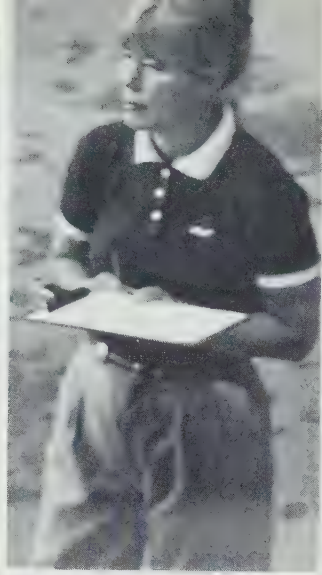
JANUARY EVENTS

Left Hand Corner: Choir Taping. Harpist: Annabel Vitek
Top Right: Gr. 6 Drama: "The Melted Snowflake"
Center: Volleyball: Students vs. Staff

Below Left: Shawnigan Social and Dance

Below: Gr. 9 Greek Luncheon at Periklis Restaurant





PEACE IS...

A perfect sunrise or sunset always occurring,
A walk on the beach on a hot summer's day,
Or like the tide, coming and going.
Peace is to me like a bird flying free.

It is soft summer rain, the smell of freshly-cut grass,
A quiet meadow where birds and animals play.
It is serenity like the solitude found in the wilderness.
Peace is the unfolding of a rose's petals,
Blushing softly in the pale morning's dew
It is like a rainbow, joining in unity
One end of the world to the other.

Peace is the willingness to share,
To care about others as if they were you.

It is the acknowledgement that all people
Are the same, with a capacity to love and be loved.
Peace is the trust between people,
The feeling which comes from deep down,
Like a pulse throbbing with life.
It is the quiet understanding of another's faults.

Peace is happiness.
It is the children of the world
Singing together in harmony.
It is countries striving for unity.
Peace is an objective to work towards.
It must not be just a dream.

Grade 11



LITERATURE



TULIPS OF RED

Upon the spring meadow
A plantation of tulips,
Tulips of Red
Red as the wine of the peasant.

In front of the hospital
A flower Box of tulips,
Tulips of Red
Red as the blood of the patient.

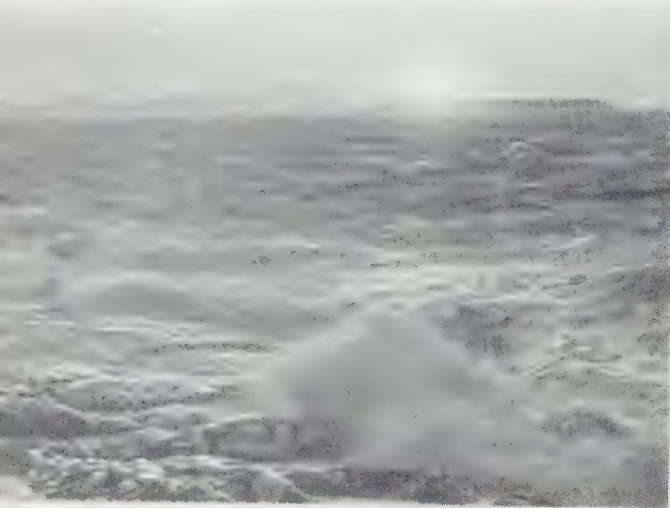
Within the forgotten war
A grave of tulips,
Tulips of Red
Red as the rage of the soldier.

Behind the glowing image
A heart of tulips,
Tulips of Red
Red as the pain of the shattered.

Above the threatening clouds,
A heaven of tulips,
Tulips of Red
Red as the hell below.

Around the corner
A city of tulips,
Tulips of Red
Red as the painting of the city.

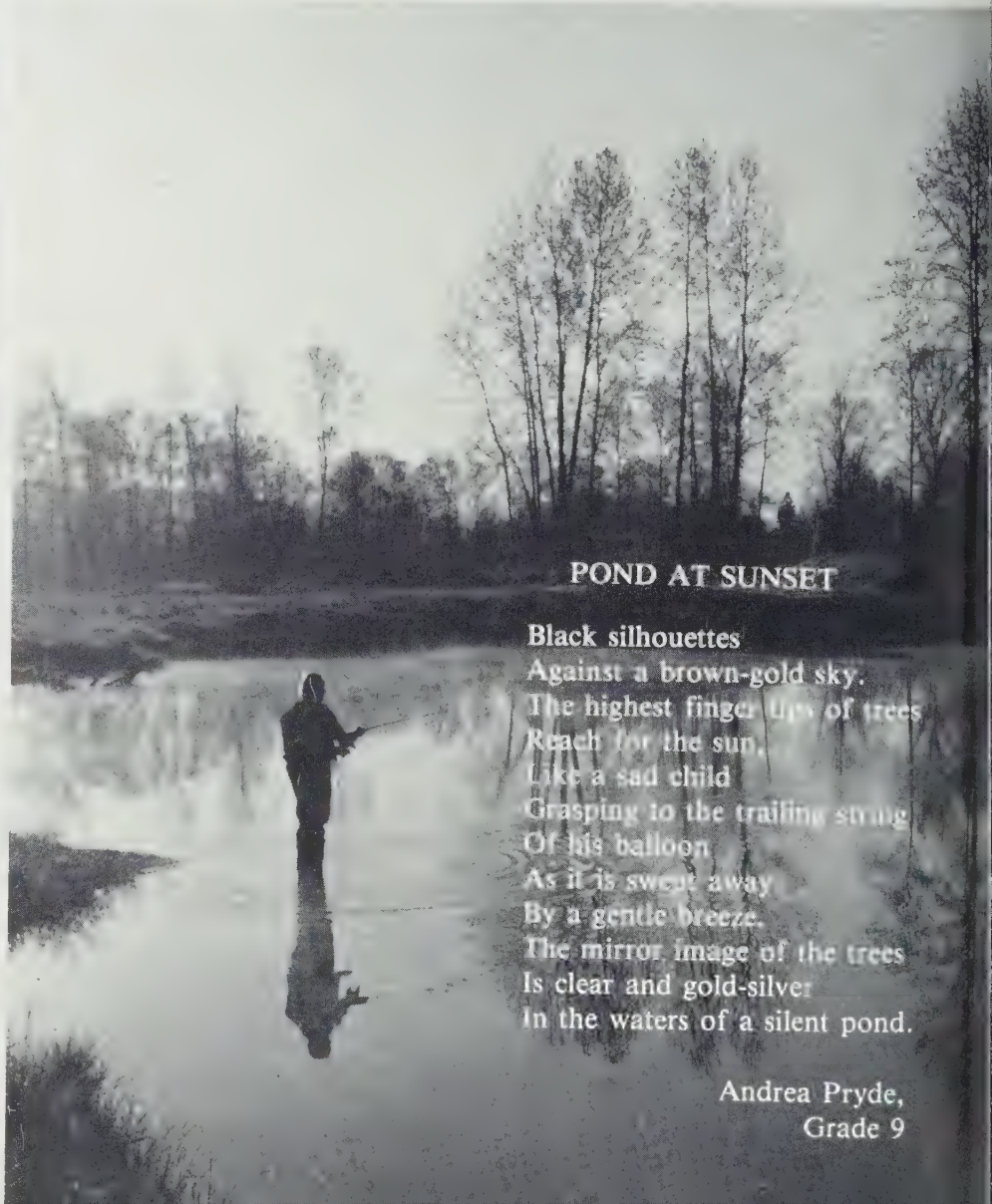
David Hudson, Grade 9



A BEACH SCENE

Red and orange,
A swelling sun drops slowly
Into the horizon,
Taking the daylight with her.
Beating the rocks,
Crashing mercilessly against them,
Ferocious waves
Pull in the tide.
Long and languid clouds
Wandering the heavens aimlessly,
Billowing mists below,
Welcome the dark.
Setting sun
Pounding surf
Serene skies - -
And only a gull's call
To draw me out of
My reverie.

Yasuko Thanh
Grade 9



POND AT SUNSET

Black silhouettes
Against a brown-gold sky.
The highest finger tips of trees
Reach for the sun,
Like a sad child
Grasping to the trailing string
Of his balloon
As it is swept away
By a gentle breeze.
The mirror image of the trees
Is clear and gold-silver
In the waters of a silent pond.

Andrea Pryde,
Grade 9



CLOSE CALL

Settling down on a flat piece of ground,
It hides from the voracious hunting hound.
Brilliant yellow eyes, held open in fright,
For soon they may see the hunting dogs' might.
They pierce and they pry, to see what may lie
Behind leafless trees, set against the grey sky.
The pupils are a black never-ending hole,
Unchanging until they find their goal.
The broken wing, with its speckled feathers,
Blends easily into the lush new heathers.
The ears are tuffed and pricked to a point,
For they can hear the crack of a joint.
The owl listens, the owl lies, the owl will wait,
For soon it will discover its fate.
CRACK! A branch breaks. CRACK! It breaks again.
Terror tears through the little owl's brain.
Closer and closer, the sound is near,
But the owl reacts without any fear.
The dog clambers by, without even a sniff,
And the owl is left to think, "What if...?"

Marni Ander
Grade 9



INTANGIBLE SUNSET

A glowering ember,
Adrift in sky and sea
United in golden amber.

A darkening haze smudges the glistening waters,
Sharp silhouettes and stretching shadows,
Fragment the dying flame,
Before blending into the night.

Light into shadows,
Brilliance into darkness,
Something into nothing.

Then... with the dawn, the light returns.
-Life....

Evelyn Lambe
Grade 9

YOUNG SEAL

Soft skin, blue eyes,
Button nose and loud cries.

She sleeps all day,
Then wants to play
Until she tires once more.

Tiny ears, and not much hair,
Pursed lips and mother's care.

She sleeps in the sea
Among the debris
From human pollution and waste.

She needs to stay clean,
But some people are mean.
She must live in a dirty sea.

Michelle Morton
Grade 9



Most wonderful of all is the creation of earth,
How everything in the world is connected,
Yet that space goes on forever,
The way the sun always rises and sets,
How it warms the earth and sparkles on the sea,
The wonder of all the animals and trees.

It is wondrous in spring when a new foal is born,
How flowers of all colours, as soft as silk,
Come out of the dark, brown earth.
The way dew drops glisten on an artful spider's web.
How a horse, galloping in the field,
Is so beautiful, so happy, so free.

On a sunny summer's day to see
The never-ending blueness of the sky,
The beauty of the deep blue sea and
The many fine grains of sand on the beach.
To walk along the sea shore,
Hear the birds, feel the cool breeze,
To run with my dog, as though he were a person.

There are other wonders too: new things
Brought into the world. A baby learning every day
In every way, its curiosity in seeking to solve
Something itself, or the wonder of a baby that lives,
If you think it is going to die.

It is a wonder how a friendship grows between
Two people, like a little ray of light,
The way older people befriend younger people
And confide in them, and how friendship feels inside.

The talents human being are born with, as wonderful as
How the blind can see.

Grade 8J

Waking on a warm, sunny morning and
Feeling the heat of the summer sun,
Walking through fields of flowers,
Watching the sun rise and set.

Happiness is feeling the uncontrollable
Freedom when riding a horse,
Sometimes bareback along the crashing
Waves of the sea, or even
Watching my spider, slowly developing
Into adulthood.

Happiness can be a day of skiing on
Crisp white snow in the sun, or
Reading a good book beside a cozy fire.
It can be performing your favourite dance
After working hard to perfect it, or
Doing runs and jumps in ballet on a day
When the warm sun shines onto your back.

There is happiness in a room full of
Laughter and smiles, seeing an old friend,
Having true friends who care about you,
Or having a friend you can help.
It is the art of pleasing everybody,
Or feeling good about yourself,
Especially when you have received a
Compliment.

Happiness is getting home from a long day,
Not having any homework, and resting.
Yet, it is also conquering something,
Breaking records, having standards
To your own satisfaction.

Grade 8 J

DIFFERENT VIEWS

Today is like the first day of Spring.
Today is like a humid evening in which I am
Being swallowed.

Today is like the strong light of a lamp
Full of bright spots.
Today is like a piece of liver that I'll
Never get through.

Today is filled with bright sunshine and crisp air.
Today is like standing in line for
The electric chair.

Today the sun will shine on earth with all its strength.
Today is disaster, death in disguise.

Today it seems like the sun is laughing,
Today is a boring, normal day.

Today the sky is baby blue, without a cloud interrupting.
Today is dull and dreary, utterly dreadful.

Today is a day when skiers will be skiing without hats.
Today my ear is infected, and I have to
Finish my Socials' Take-Home.

Today is a day before the Best.
Today is the day before tomorrow.

Today is a special day for some,
But not for others.

Grade 8J

STRANGERS

As the ball of fire disappears into the hole,
Black encompasses the world.
The hands of the gentle breeze carry me
Higher and higher, until I meet with Him.

Mirrored stars stained my eyes,
As He lay my limp body peacefully
On an awaiting pillow.
I rested my head on the fluff.

My heart stopped, then began rapidly.
His face was no longer seen.
Startled, I screamed but heard nothing.
I no longer felt His gentle touch.

Leigh Ann Hazell
Grade 10

GRIEF

Don't look at
me
Like that,
Puppy brown eyes
liquid sorrow
Trying to sympathize...
You can't know how I
feel
So don't try,
It just makes me
hurt more
Can't
you see
?

A. Nonymous

DARKNESS

Dark is the light which shines on me.
I have nothing for it to see,
Empty and shallow is the being
Encased in this body and mind.

Dark is the spirit that lives in me.
I am nothing for it to be,
Incompetent and unworthy am I
Of the kindred spirit.

Dark is the image shown to me.
Who is the beholder of the key,
Damaged and rusted
It is the key to my thoughts.

Dark is the message conveyed to me.
Of this doom there is no lee,
Self destruction and depression
Lives in this deteriorating mind.

Davida Hudson
Grade 9

A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE

Not an animal in the conventional sense,
The beast of the forest gained kingdom
of the sea, and then, the sky.
A genetic difference gave this race its
strength,
A strength only it could destroy.
So, for a short time, this species ruled.

Condemning the next set of experimental creatures to
a life without thought.
And confirming that the last experiment on this planet
had failed.

What next?

Anony Mouse
"86"

Lovely compression
Of time and space,
Textbook analysis
Of our race,
Eternal regret
For our success,
Wishing that
We knew less.
No myth or legend
In this land,
No fingers left
To stick in the sand,
Mind travel in this epoch,
No more doors
Left to unlock
Of this age,
Of our faith --
Malignant wrath
To embrace.

Claire Banister
Grade 12

TO THE ONE I LOVED: A LETTER

While I was too young to know,
You crossed my path
And left me there.

You said that you loved me
For now and forever;
But you didn't know
That I loved you.

You said you would return one day;
I looked forward to that day.
You never did return
Until I lay
Here in my grave.

Tracey London
Grade 9

THE DANCE

As I walk on stage,
The butterflies jump;
The feeling is cold.
My throat has a lump.

I feel sort of shaky;
My energy is gone;
As I find my position,
The music grown strong.

I start with a jump
Which leads to a turn,
And suddenly my body
Begins to burn.

My fright starts to fade;
The feeling grows strong,
Nothing could be as wonderful
As to dance and perform.

Anonymous
Grade 8

MY LULLABY

The purple horizon,
The deep blue sea,
The dark green grass,
Is all I see.
A touch of red,
A splash of white,
As wind, whisper,
This invite:

Come this way, experience,
How wonderful it can be,
To be feared, respected and best friends with
The grass, the sky and the sea.

Each morning I breeze by,
To see the sun shine strong and high,
And beautify the far reaching,
Deep and bright blue sky.

The sun, my mistress, sets the scene,
Together, a tune we play.
She hisses, I whisper, the dry grass cracks.
Our melody lasts the day.

The clouds, my brothers, boom as bass,
And shed tears upon the fields,
Until at last we stop and rest,
And see the grass they yield.

The waves become my lullaby,
The horizon, my escape,
Alone, the lighthouse proudly stands,
Along the Hudson's Cape.

ESCAPE

The sun sank low over the horizon,
And shadows began to creep.
A cool, crisp breeze was starting to blow,
And I went into a dreamless sleep.

A void of black enveloped my body;
An eerie peace I felt within,
This spaceless dimension
Was really beginning to frighten me.

I cried out in a soundless voice;
No one could hear my silent scream.
I sank deeper into the blackness,
Falling now with increasing speed.

A stillness descended upon the scene;
The calm serenity eased my mind.
A chill had crept into the air,
And then the tide came.

Joanne Damant
Grade 12

"ELYSIUM"

Let me go to sleep
And wake up to
A brand new world
Where clouds are made
Of candy floss,
And apple trees
Are not forbidden
Where man and man
Find no stone wall
Of separation, but
Walk hand in hand
Into a welcomed future
Where all that is bad
Is imprisoned in dreams
And all that is good
Is free in reality
Don't let this world
Of destruction and despair
Keep finding its way
To tomorrow and
Stealing the tears
Until all eyes are dry.

Megan Atchley

A GRADE ONE EXPERIENCE

Running up the stairs,
Almost late for class
I heard a teacher yell.
Screeching to a stop,
I gasped.

"Miss Wall,
I'm extremely surprised,
To see you running up the stairs
Especially... the wrong side!!"

"So get back here,
And stand for a while,
And watch others go,
Single file!!"

As I stood against the wall,
So frightened, all alone,
In this great big hall...
Just wanting to run home!!!

My eyes filled with tears,
Which trickled down my cheeks;
My heart pounded very loudly;
I wondered whom I'd meet!

Then the door opened.
I was frozen with suspense,
Than the grade five teacher,
Gave me her consent.

To go to class this very minute,
Quickly, but not running,
Saying if I were caught again,
I'd surely not be humming!!

So off to class I went,
Weeping all the way,
And for ten years,
I've not forgotten that day.

Andrea Wall
Grade 10

FIRST REACTION

January 28, 1986

"Hi, guys, did you hear?"

"Hi, hear what?"

"It blew up!"

"What?"

"The space shuttle, 'Challenger,'
It blew up!"

Silence.

My body experienced the queer,
Tingling sensation
Of horror.

We stood frozen.

"Oh, my God!"

"Oh, no."

"No survivors."

"The teacher was insured."

"Does that matter?"

"Seven died,"

Seven dead.

Gillian Ruemke
Grade 10

LOOK FOR PEACE

Laughter is seen in every face,
Joy is around the world.
The horse knows when to laugh,
Cheering the people on
Making grumpy faces turn up into smiles,
Making cheeks turn red with life,
And words of love pass through lips
That once spoke words of hate.
He is the peace maker,
Even though the warriors call him dumb.

Carolyn Briggs
Grade 10

THE LAST TEMPTATION

Looking down at the weeping women
Kneeling at his feet, and the blood
Congealing at his side-
He dreams.
He dreams of being free;
Of being himself, settling down,
Buying a house, marrying and
Of course, having children.
He'd always been fond of children;
Maybe he'd have three (no four's best.)
A girl: a sweet, sensitive daughter
Like himself, and
Three boys, with dark, Jewish features.
Three boys to play with,
And maybe one day they would take over
His ministry. If only he could be normal,
Not have to represent everyone...
But no! Erase the dream, cast from the mind
The last temptation of the devil.
He could never be himself;
He was born to represent man;
To save man, not have fanciful dreams
That could so easily become reality.
(Oh Satan- didn't I have enough of you
During the forty days and nights?
Why do you come and plague me with
Tempting dreams...? GO!
Leave me to save man in peace.
I WILL not be tempted.
GO!)
And as he gazes down at the women,
His eyes close and his head drops.
The dream has gone and with it
The reality.

Rasma-Vinca Bertz
Grade 12

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Ici
Repose
Un Soldat
Francais
mort
Pour la patrie.

Solid, cold, white marble
Surrounds the soldier;
Opaque, cold, white death
Shrouds the gravestone.
Two green, stone wreaths
Placed symmetrically
Beribboned in blood red
Mark a tribute to this stranger.
He is a countryman, yes-
But how can one feel the loss
When one does not even know
Who he was? Irony of life-
Or perhaps of death!
Do his relatives know he is gone,
Or was he one of the nameless masses
That were slaughtered for their country?
Were his bones just brought back
From the field
Along with countless others-
Each now lying under white marble
Inscribed-
Here lies a French soldier.
Died for his country.
Who was he? How old was he?
We sympathize for a quiet moment
And then we move out of the graveyard
And make our way to a winery.

Rasma-Vinca Bertz
Grade 12, February, 86

PEACE

Peace is when the world around you
Stands still, quiet without being disrupted.
Peace can bring you closer
To those whom you really never knew,
Bonding brotherhood and love for mankind.
It can put your mind at rest
To know that the fighting has finally stopped.
In order for the world to unite in Peace,
One must have Peace within one's self first.
And once Peace is achieved,
We can all live in happiness.

Sandra Kemna
Grade 11

THE MIRACLE - PEACE

He remembered when he fought in war,
The bloody military guns,
The soldiers marching by,
The smell of the dead decaying,
No one seemed to mind.

He remembered the circle of horror.
It never seemed to end.
The conflict - Soviet Union and the States.
All the hijackings and bombing of planes.
Yes, he did remember it all.

He is too old to remember now.
But thanks to many others and him,
We have what we've been fighting for.
peace on earth,
After all these years.

Julie Trenholme
Grade 9

WAR

War is...
Despair, destruction.
A detonator, a trap.
Unnecessary, unfulfilling
Will it end?
An unlikely whisper of hope
from the first battle.
swords or stones,
fists or missiles,
rifles or cannons.
to what or why,
When or how.
The method is simple.
The results is sad.
The cure is not there.
But the end may be there
for all, but not war.

Helen Rasmussen
Grade 10

PEACE

Reagan
Met with
Gorbachev
In Geneva.
They smiled
At each other
In Geneva.
But smiling will
Not stop the wars
Not even in Geneva.

Miriam van Hasselt
Grade 11



THE HORSE

When God created the horse, He spoke to the magnificent creature and said, "I have made thee without equal. All the treasures of this earth lie between thy eyes."

Originally written...

When God created the horse, He spoke to the magnificent creature and said "I have made thee without equal. All the treasures of the earth lie between thy eyes."

Susan Young
Grade 5

THE LITTLE TURTLE

Once my turtle went to the park and went on the slide. She tumbled on the slide and she rolled down the slide. She had a happy adventure.

Brianna Hughes
Grade 1

MY PET BLUE EYES

Once a little fawn was in my yard.
I ran out to see it.
The fawn was very soft and it had silky brown ears.
Then we went to the beach.
I named the fawn Blue Eyes.
Blue Eyes and I played a lot.
On the way home we saw a starfish and we took it home with us.
When we got home I tied a bell around Blue Eyes' neck so he would not get lost.

Syreeta Wooton
Grade 2

THE EATING MACHINE

Once there was a caterpillar who only liked to do one thing - that was to eat. He didn't want to play with his friends, all he wanted to do was eat, eat, eat. One day, when he was eating in the middle of the night, he got a very bad stomach ache. He moaned and groaned. It was so bad that, all of a sudden, his teeth turned yellow and his lips turned purple. He wanted his mommy. He took another bite and he felt worse. He hurried home. All he saw was white glittery things. He wondered what they were. All of a sudden, it seemed that something was controlling him. He walked up the tree and hung there. Something wrapped around him. All through the winter he wondered what was happening then, suddenly, he wanted to get out. He kicked. He made a hole. He wanted to crawl out but he FLEW. He looked at his wings. They were magnificent and they were every colour you ever knew and even ones you don't know. From then on he only ate when he needed to because he didn't want to change again.

Lindy Yeates
Grade 3

FIRST APPEARANCE

As her round piercing eyes hit mine,
The innocent look grabbed me
Helpless... Needing... Wanting
Looking like a pure white snowman
With eyes and nose of bits of coal
No one could resist
The sweet temptation
Of picking up a cuddly creature
Cushiony soft
Like a teddy bear
Of a new born seal pup.

Carolyn Briggs
Grade 10



THE LURING FIRE

When I see fire, I see Satan.
He is just sitting there, waiting
For me to come and join him.
When I see fire, I see waves.
They are flowing towards me,
Asking me to join them.
When I see fire, I see a wild bull,
Preparing to charge,
Asking me to join him.
When I see fire, I see a trap
Luring me into Death!

Jennifer
Grade 7

A TALL GIRL

A fairy made me as tall as my house
so I had problems.
I could not eat my dinner.
I could not wear my clothes.
I made my own clothes.
I could not fit in my house,
so I made a castle.
I was lonely because I was big and the
people were small.
Years went by.
One time when I was 15 the fairy came back
and she turned me back to normal again.
I was happy.

Aura Owen
Grade 2

ANNA RASMUSSEN

An untucked shirt,
A falling sock,
A big grin,
A florescent object in the dead of night.

Jennifer Taylor
Grade 10

D-I-C-T-I-O-N-A-R-Y

I look into the dictionary
And what do I see?
A new inputted word
By Mr. McGee.

Mr. McGee is tall and lean,
Prissy, and unlikely
To be inputting words
For example "glee".

Mr. McGee is so stuck up
And never finds the time
To go and get some jelly beans
Even worth a dime.

That is all for now
About Mr. McGee,
And he actually is
S-T-R-A-N-G-E!!

Erica Kjekstad
Grade 6

THE PUPPY-DOG'S CHRISTMAS

One day the puppy-dog family moved house. They went to a big pine tree. It was getting closer to Christmas. The baby puppies, Alexandra and Wilfred, were very excited. Everybody who lived in the pine tree was going to have a big part in the festival. The children were making posters. The puppy-dog family got a Christmas tree. Every small puppy put their stockings up by the fire place. They were very good and hoped Santa would pay a visit. Alexandra baked some cookies. Wilfred put some milk out. Sure enough Santa came. The festival was great fun. Dogs were dressed as clowns. There was food for everyone. Soon it finished. Everybody opened their presents.

Delphine Farmer
Grade 2

SAYINGS...

Every now and then, reality intrudes upon my dreams—
How can God be so cruel.

Vanessa van Raalte
Grade 11

AN AMAZING SIGHT

This morning I looked out of my bedroom window.
I saw an amazing sight.
I saw the abominable snow man!
He was coming towards me!
What will I do!
I ran shouting "run for your lives!"
The abominable snow man is attacking.

People scurried this way and that way.
He is white! He is furry!
But he was wearing a golden and red and green straw hat.
I said "It was ugly."
He ran away.
I ran away too.

Gail Manning
Grade 2

LEAH

A bouquet of white roses
Enhanced by a black velvet background
Sitting waiting for the camera man.
Summer dies but lively autumn breezes
take their place.
Winter gales hit with full force,
Whip up a frenzy.
The white roses become the surf as
the waves buffet the black shoreline.
Then the camera clicks, and
Black and white is imprisoned
In a timeless moment.

Sara Plumpton
Grade 10



SONG OF THE SEA

The swishing of the sea
Was the lulling lullaby,
That put me to dream
On the sandy seashore.

The fish are my friends;
Storms are my foes
The birds are my brothers;
The beach is my home.

Shells for my pillow,
The beach is my bed:
The sunrise is my alarm,
The waves are my awakening.

Nicole Johnson
Grade 8

THE SEA

The sea can be a ruthless warrior
Pounding and churning up its treasures,
Tossing driftwood high in the air,
Spraying foam in my wind-swept hair.

The sea can be a laughing girl
Sparkling in the brilliant sunlight
Blue and silver flashes dancing,
Her blazing eyes too bright to look at.

The sea can be a gentle child
Calm, yet always moving,
Making rippled designs
As he sifts through the riches
His world contains.

He has left one behind,
His most prized possession,
My gift from the sea.

Caroline Reidel



FORSYTHIA

From a green vase
On a brown desk,
Branches of forsythia
Resemble the sun's rays
Bursting to lighten the day.

They are as bright and
As beautiful as the golden sun
Sparkling on cold white snow,
Or like a shining summer sun
Brightening the classroom,
Providing a light, sunny glow.

In shape they are like golden bells
Strung together on a rope,
A shower of banana peels
Or golden nuggets landing on branches.
They are like golden newborn butterflies
Flying and reaching out to the sky.

Forsythia, like shining stars,
Bright as a flashing, passing comet,
Burst through the bloom and darkness.
As beautiful as the sunrise or sunset,
They stand proudly reaching towards the sky—
A sign of joy and light of spring.

Grade 8 J

CARNATION

Blossom of snow, sister of rose.
Sweet like a baby, delicate like a jewel,
Bearing the seed of love warming the hearts of stones
Her smile would stop the pathos and despair
Her colour is brighter than the sun
She is also a young woman with magnificent eyes,
Her beauty is a praise to God, her scent is the blessing of love.

Dew on her petal like a crystal on velvet.
Little beetle lying on her stem like a black pearl
On her ivory palm which all gentlemen seek
Waiting and waiting with her faith and hope
One day she may leave the vase
Handing out her heart to him
Bearing the successors to echo the everlasting love.

SNOW (English)

You walk slowly,
silently,
through cities
and forests.

The trees open
their fragile and
anxious arms,
While you, white and discreet,
decorate every branch
of that sad and exhausted body.
But silence! . . .
WINTER IS HERE.

NIEVE (Spanish)

Caminas, calmada
silenciosa, entre
ciudades y campos

Los arboles abren
sus fragiles y anciosos
brazos mientras que tu,
blanca y discreta
poco a poco te dejas caer
adornando cada rama
de ese triste y cansado cuerpo
pero silencio! . . .
EL INVIERNO ha llegado.

Lorena Sanchez
Grade 8

FOG

Rolling in like barrels over one another,
Creeping through houses and streets like a crook-
Robbing you of your sight.
Its favourite places are bays, harbours and ports.
It steps gingerly past you - with feet of velvet.
It's grey as a London rain,
As bleak as a dulling kerosene lamp,
Today it's as thick as kitten's cream,
And sitting in fingers over our town.
Tempting and teasing the fog horns.
The soft pillow silently, unnoticeably,
slips out of the bay.
It crawls o'er the sea, back to its home.
Then I notice, it's gone!

Shannon McFerran
Grade 7

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

I saw an old empty house. I looked inside it. I looked everywhere.
I tripped. I heard a strange noise but it was only a spider. I
looked upstairs but it was haunted too. There was a ghost. It
came closer and it said "woo". I ran into a room. It was not a
haunted room so I stayed in the room. When it was morning. I
went downstairs into the kitchen to have breakfast but there was a
skeleton on the table. I said "eck". A man came in the kitchen. It
was a scary man, and just then the man disappeared and I could
not believe my eyes. I was getting tired, so I went home and I told
my mummy.

Tanis Quocksister
Grade 2

FUN AT THE FARM

Sweetheart the sheep was special. I liked to ride Happy, and I
liked the chicks. The horses were special. The 'V' shape on the
bottom of the horse's hoof is called a frog. We went inside the
chicken coope and got an egg. We went upstairs to see the hayloft.
We had fun!

Lucy Hall-Patch
Grade 1

A HALLOWE'EN ADVENTURE

On Hallowe'en night I passed an old empty house. I sent into the
house and I saw a skeleton. I said "what an exciting house!" and
I went past it. I saw a witch and I asked the witch "can you tell
me if there are any more neat things in the house?" The witch
said "yes" and so I went past the witch and I saw a door. I
opened the door and I saw a ghost. I went past it. I was lost in
the house but I was not afraid. I kept walking and suddenly I saw
some bats flying and then I saw another door. I was in a room. I
said "I'm not afraid" so I went out. I saw another door and I
opened it and I saw a garden and I went out. I will never go back.
I went home and I said to my mother "I went to a haunted
house." My mother laughed at me and then I went upstairs to
sleep.

Olivia Cheung
Grade 2

A PALM TREE

A palm tree
Sitting on the sand
The crystal water laps the beach
A palm tree
Shading the people underneath
Initials carved in its trunk
A palm tree
Symbolizing happiness
People singing and dancing
A palm tree
My past, my memory
My future?

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

Over the blue still lake
An ancient sun rose
Silently, without expression
Bringing forth heat and light.
The lake rippled in a wind
Beneath a cloudless sky,
Higher and higher the balloon climbed,
Never allowing a creature
To notice its movement.
The only proof were shadows
Large, dark shapes of death.
The beautiful fresh water
Lay unprotected, shaking
In its basin of life.
Slowly the ancient sun collapsed,
No more energy existed
Only a few solitary moments
In which a leaf crinkled, a flower
Drooped and an animal suffered
And ten the white balloon dipped,
And disappeared into the earth.

Anne Heath
Grade 12

ON LEAVING HOME

Look into my eyes and tell me what they hold:
A hundred memories, some good, some bad,
A new spark, eagerness for the whole world,
A wondrous freedom they have never had.
Dear mother, for me, be happy, never sad.
My eager youth should not be cause for cries.
A caged bird, freed, has never been so glad.
Like that same bird, youth takes to wing and flies.
Though skies will not remain cloudless for me,
And though spring quickly gives way to fall,
Wondrous sights and new worlds are yet to see.
The voice of youth is a tempting call.
This world has yet to open its doors to me,
But first you must set my heart and soul free.

MORNING SKIES

Dedicated to Katie H.

The mumbling stopped.
And I slowly lifted my head.
I had been watching
the shiny pebbles
roll, into the splashing waves.
Listening closely
to the awe in her voice.
As the mumbling stopped,
The wonder grew, and light spread.
I looked up to the gulls,
and the clouds,
and the sun
the red in the sky
made me think
That it had been too long.
That we had been sitting
on the old, shell-encrusted log,
Waiting for dawn,
Talking, too long.
Listening to the gulls,
And crying, for too long.
And the awe in her voice
grew,
as her voice trailed off,
With the clouds in the sky.
And I lowered my head,
To watch the pebbles,
Roll into the great gaping sea.

Anna Rasmussen
Grade 10

A JOURNEY TO OUTER SPACE

Finally a wish has come true;
Proud, happily and excited the crew
Marches towards the shuttle.
In only a few moments an
Adventurous journey would begin,
Marking an important date in the
History of Science.

But after only a few seconds
Everything was destroyed,
Riches, pride, and life,
TOTAL DEVASTATION
The only things remaining are
Useless bits of debris.

Happiness is suddenly being
Transformed into turmoil,
Grief, and despair
A wish has left behind many
Loved ones, not only parents and
Children, but also husbands
And wives.

But this will not be the end
Neither the lives which were
Taken nor the longing to
Explore the orbit.

Ruth Lanius
Grade 11

THE COUGAR

The cougar lies in
pure white snow,
Under a tree crouched
down below.
then up in the air
it leaps up high,
Lands on its prey
That was passing by.

Alia Island
Grade 4

A BEAUTIFUL FISH

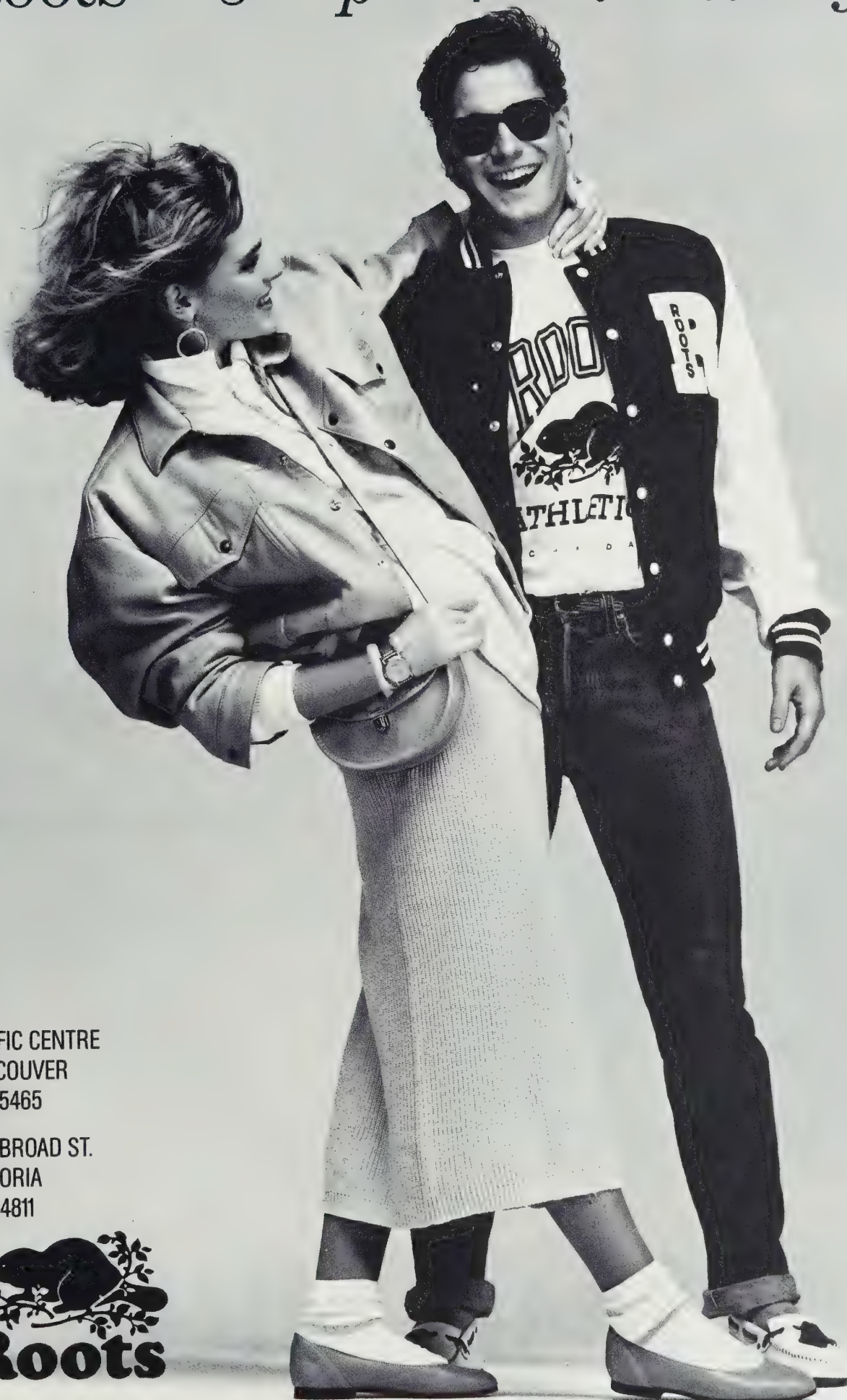
Like a beautiful gem five colours of the rainbow - gold, ruby,
chrysoprase, turquoise, garnet swimming through the velvet water
blowing topaz, spinal bubbles - fins going in and out like a slow
continuous heart beat, touching every silky piece of seaweed.

Sunlight - gold and bright shining on the water it led a golden
path to the sun. The fish's back gleaming like any jewel in a
dream sparkling, shiny in the yellow ball of sun shining so hard
it's difficult to look at.

A ruby crab, crawling, crawling like a lost bird, looking - looking
with great lost eyes, looking at the rainbow gem, beautiful,
gleaming fish just looking not doing any harm to me or you.

Jessica Semmens
Gr. 5

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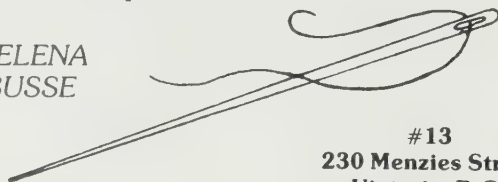
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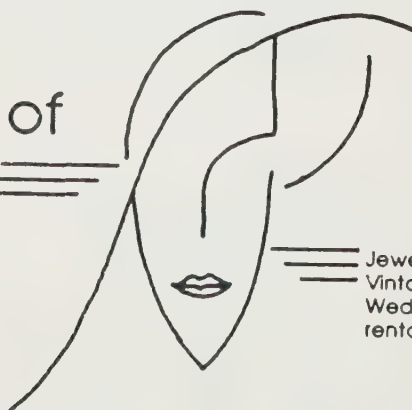
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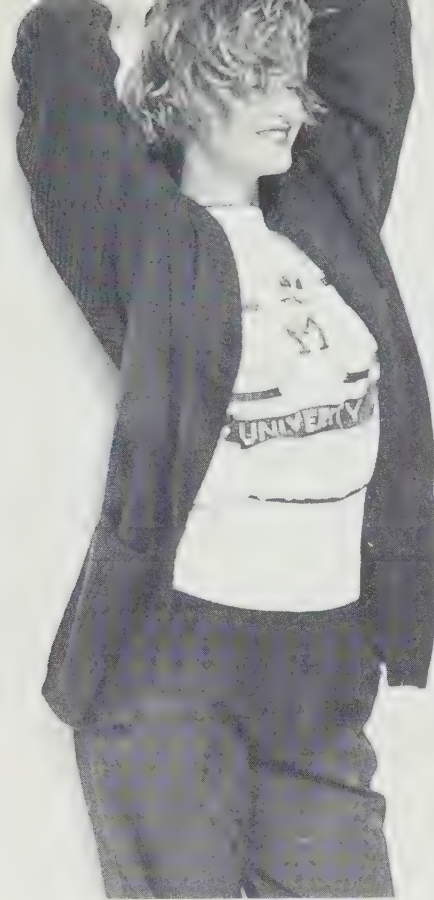
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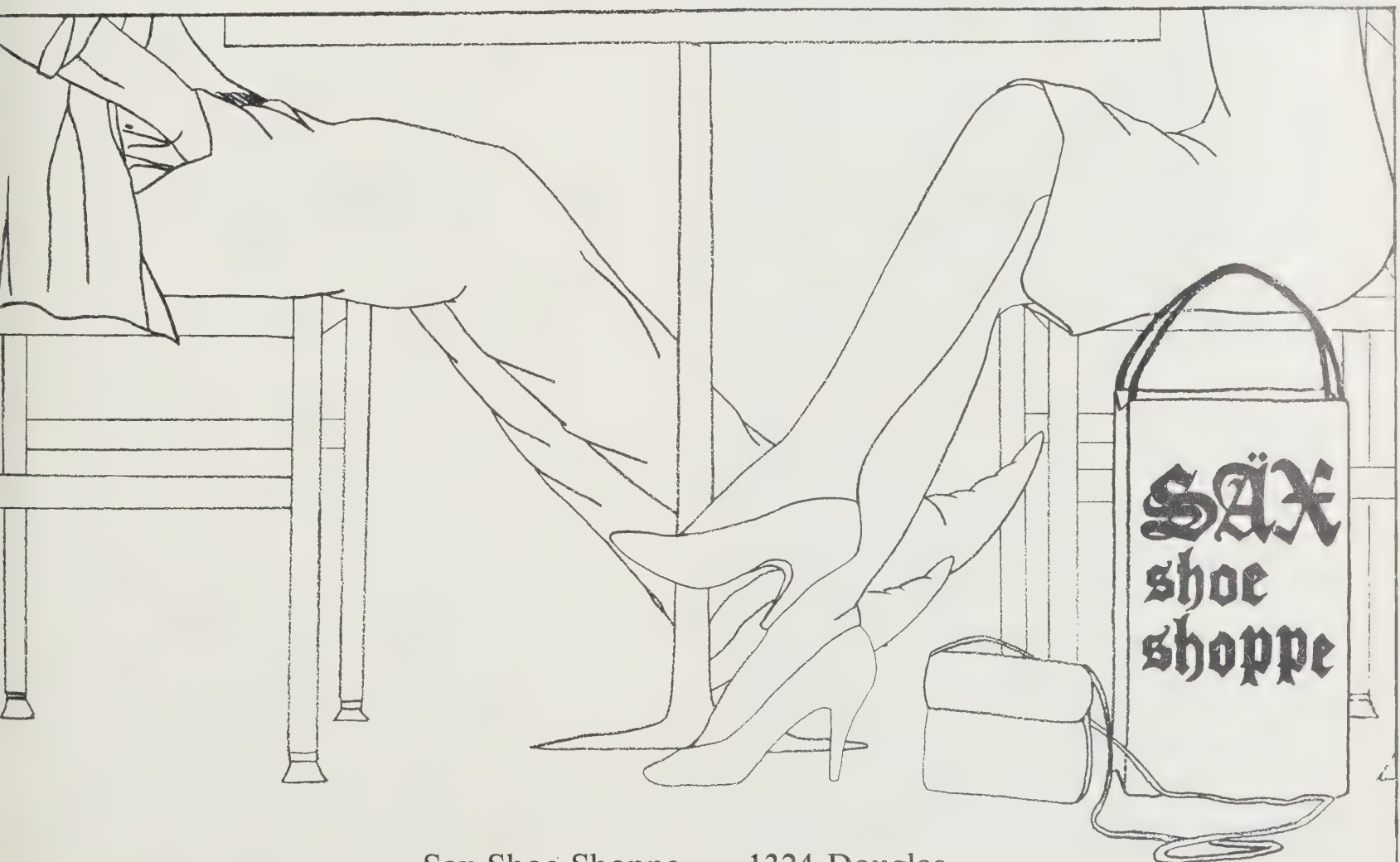


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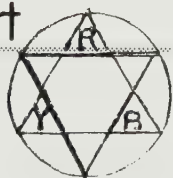
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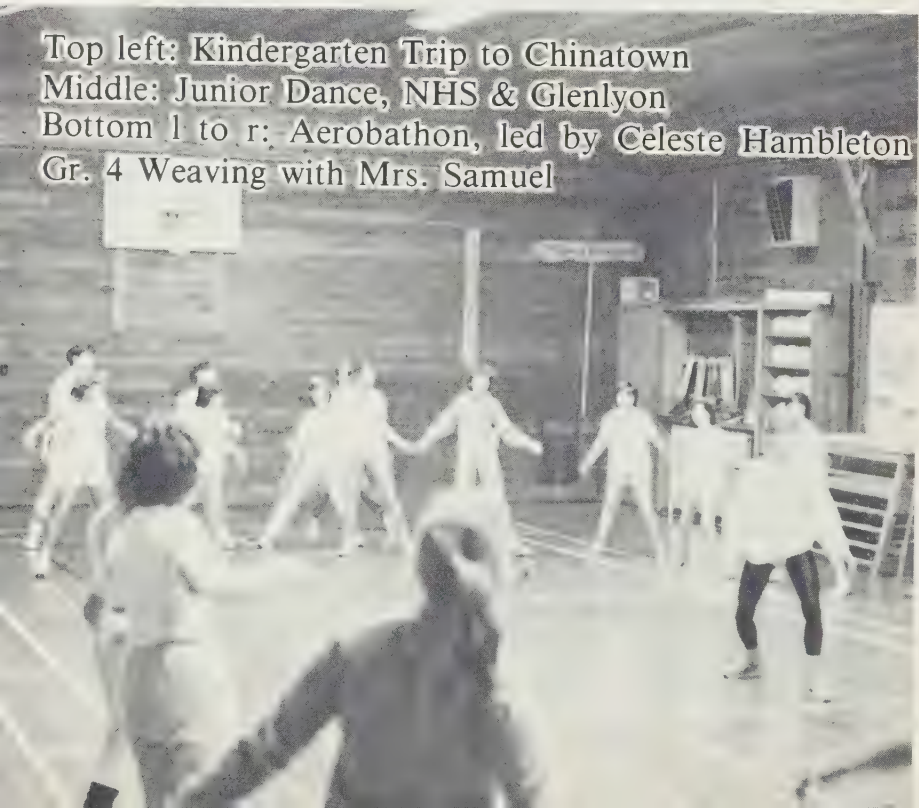
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Dr. A.E. Wright
Mr. & Mrs. J. Yeates



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Top left: Kindergarten Trip to Chinatown
Middle: Junior Dance, NHS & Glenlyon
Bottom l to r: Aerobathon, led by Celeste Hambleton
Gr. 4 Weaving with Mrs. Samuel



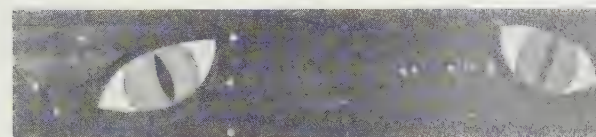
FEBRUARY 28, 7:30

Norfolk House School
Presents
"ALL ABOUT CATS"

featuring:
Jr. & Sr. Choirs
Student Soloists
Guest Artists

music by:
A.L. Webber
Scarlati
J. Ethridge
D. Duke
J. Hansen
J. Coulthard

TICKETS are \$5.00, which includes refreshments. They are available at the school (801 Bank St., 598 2621) or at the door. Advance booking is recommended.



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Presents

PLAY UP and PLAY THE GAME



A Parody of a
British Upper Class
Girls' School

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FAREWELL NHS

From our years of experience we leave behind
Milk duty, recess duty, assembly announcements,
Thick Grade 12 texts, some with answers in them,
Our small, messy but relaxing Common Room,
Pulling up your socks, opportunities for experience,
Doing thy best and rejoicing with others.

We leave behind the special memories,
Some as clear as photographs,
Others slowly fading:
Close bonds, innovative ideas,
Working hard to finish what we started,
The sound of laughter in hallways,
Having fun with friends.

We leave behind the advice we ourselves
Did not always listen to,
The knowledge that the bad times
Are often as important as the good,
The great teachers who helped us
When we needed their help.

To Norfolk we leave the spirit of our class,
A part of ourselves which we cannot take away.
We leave the hope for a clear-cut path
To be travelled in the following years.

The Grade 12 Class

OUR HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

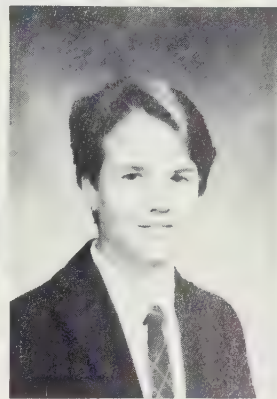
For us, that no matter how far away we are
From each other that we will still be close,
That we will succeed in breaking from the
Past and find a true niche in life,
That we shall fulfill our dreams
When we leave this small world,
That there will be success among the
Friends we may never see again,
That we will become fulfilled as people
And always be free,
Not letting others control our lives,
That there will be more happiness
Than sadness.

For those who follow us at Norfolk
May they benefit as we did
That there will be a raising of spirit,

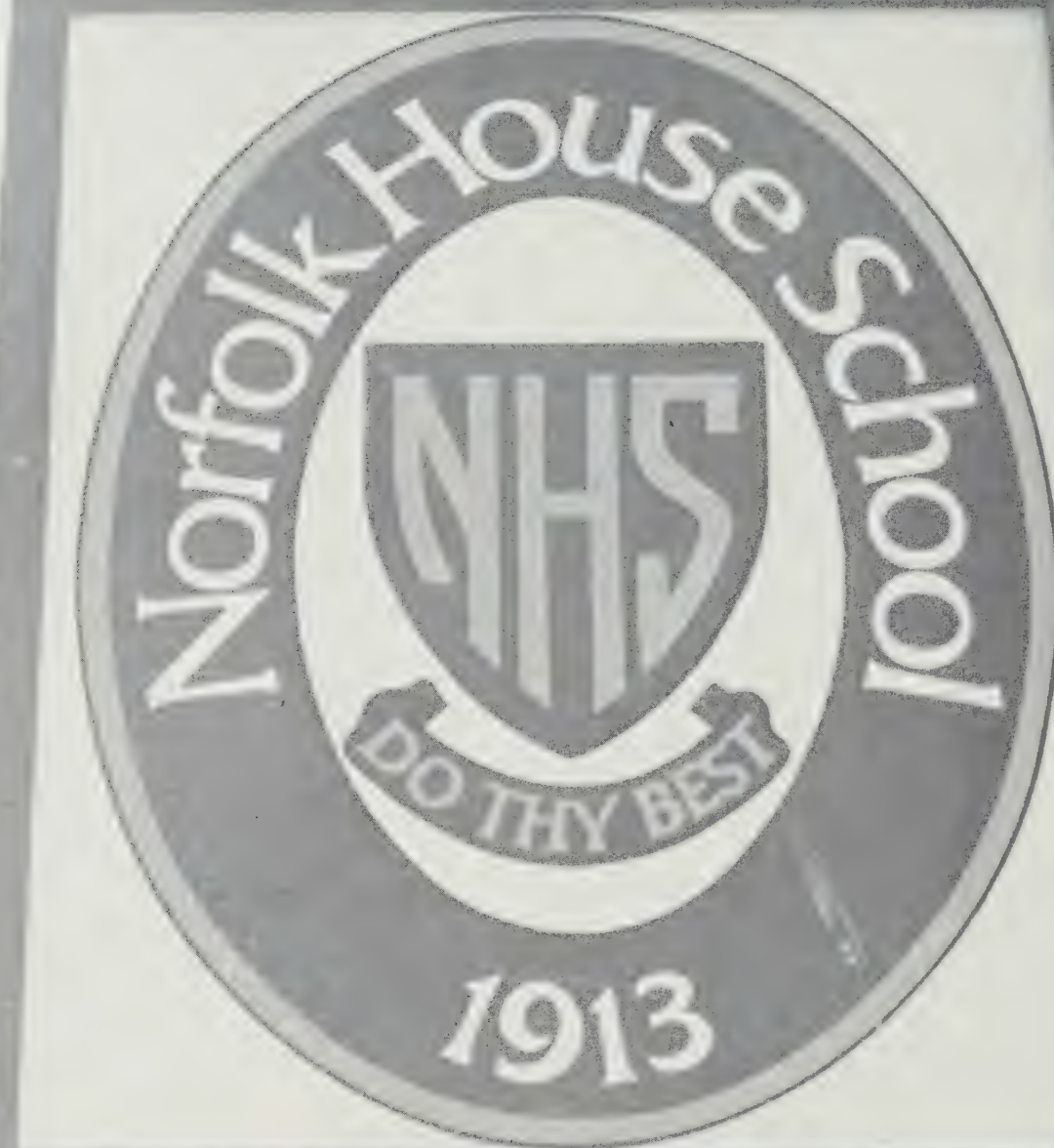
That everyone will find peace and
Happiness as they deserve,
That negative feelings will be removed,
That people will learn to accept others
As they are,
That there will be a breaking down of
Boundaries and barriers,
That the new beginnings for the school
Will be as wonderful as the first,
That amalgamation stops NHS dances
From dwindling away,
That the school will last forever
And never cease.

But most of all, whether at school or abroad,
That there soon will be world peace
Which will not have to be fought for.

Grade 12



Davina Bhandar.
 Mary Plummer.
 Joanne Lamant
 Nikki van Houtt
 Christine Hordyski
 Allison Pledger
 Julie Chin
 Cardyn Deeproze
 Anne S. Heath.
 Christine Young
 Rasma-Vinod
 Patsy Panister
 Vonny Iskandar.
 Petra Johns
 Caroline Riedel
 Emma Alexandra Marley.
 Karen Ellis
 Karen A. Raz
 Megan W. Atchley
 Celeste Hambleton.





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